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MRS. R. J. LEWIS **PASSES AWAY**

years with stomach trouble and this finally caused her death. She was in producer. It has been flowing ever since it was drilled in.

her 75th year. The funeral will be held at the M. The interment on Pine Hill will follow.

Mrs. Lewis was a daughter of George | The lease and operation is of Shannon and was born near Louisa. Louisa and Ashland people. Most of her life was spent in the town, where she always enjoyed the highest respect. She had long been a faithful member of the M. E. Church South and was a regular attendant at services until ill health prevented. For several months her condition has been very

She is survived by two sons, Alonzo Martha Chestnut of Portsmouth, Ohio.

FORMER JOHNSON COUNTY WOMAN DIED MONDAY

The Ashland Independent says: Mrs. Mary Kimbler, wife of John H. Kimbler of Keys creek, died Monday evening at the King's Daughters' hospital in Ashland from the effect of while in army service.
burns sustained that morning when her clothing took fire from a gas stove bers of the family have the sympathy

at her home. Mrs. Kimbler was terribly burned on Sunday morning while busy about a gas stove. The flumes caught her clothing and enveloped her from head to feet. She was hurried to the hos: pital as quickly as possible where evpital as quickly as possible in suf- nova and an employee of the Norfolk the State Highway Department is confering and she passed away at the hour & Western railroad.

seven years of age. She leaves her Hoback, of Huntington, and R. F. Hohusband and five children, the oldest back, of Plattsburg, Mo. being a daughter of fifteen years, the youngest a babe just two months old.

elect, was honored on Monday afternoon by Miss Helen C. Vinson who called together a number of young ladies at her home on Franklin street. They spent a few hours very pleasantly chatting and hemming tea towels for the bride.

An elegant plate luncheon was served by Miss Vinson and her mother. Mrs. George R. Vinson.

was an interesting group of girls, nearly half of the number being on the spring list of brides to be and doubtless there are those among the others who are planning that their announcement come as a surprise.

The guests include Misses Blanche and Sue Bromley, Agnes Abbott, Gladys Land, Hattie Carter, Clara Bromley, Opal Spencer, Julia D. Sny-Roberta Dixon, Lou Chaffin, Hays and Virginia Hager.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL GIRL ATTACKED BY NEGRO

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 22.-On her way home last night from the Ashland High School, where she is a member of the freshman class, Miss Hazel Newman, 14 years old, was pulled from her bicycle by an unknown negro, who at tempted to kiss her.

Her screams frightened him away The child jumped on her wheel turned and made her way back to the school where she notified Superintendent

The negro escaped

BOYD COUNTY COUNCIL.

The annual council meeting of Boyd County Sunday School Association met in Ashland Tuesday evening at the home of the county secretary, Miss W. J. Vaughan, State Field Work

er, was on the program.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Pauline Adams, formerly of East Lynn, but who has lived in Portsmouth, Ohio, for several years, is on trial in the Portsmouth courts, charged with the murder of a man several weeks

BIG FIRE AT KERMIT.

It is reported that Preece's store and number of other business houses at Kermit ,W. Va., were destroyed by fire Tuesday night, causing heavy loss

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Haywood and family wish to express their sincere appreciation of the sympathy and kind ness shown by friends during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Haywood's father, Mr. Z. T. Spencer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Gee. E. Owen, of Saybrook, Ill. will preach morning and evening the Christian church on next Sunday This congregation extends a very cor dial welcome to everybody to attend these services.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

Accidentally shot in the left knee last Saturday morning, Lincoln Muney, 16, of Louisa, was removed to the King's Daughters' hospital in Ashland. He was taken from his home to Kenova by the N. & W. train.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Randolph Skaggs, 24, of Red Bush, to Minnie Lyons, 16, of Blaine. Forest Rogers, 19, to Etta Houck, 18,

New Wells Drilled

A well just drilled in by Muncey & Vanhoose for the Ohio Fuel on L. S. Alley looks better than the average in

with stomach trouble and this Union Gas & Oil company, is a big

E. Church South at one o'clock on Dorton farm, on upper Keaton, is es-Friday, preaching by Rev. J. D. Bell. timated to be good for more than a Mr. Joe S. Rogge State University million feet per day.

THREE MEMBERS OF FAMILY DIE WITHIN SIX MONTHS

Mr. Albert McGowan died on Janu ary 20 at his home at New Boston, O. moved to Portsmouth some years ago. He is survived by two sons and several C. and George R., and two daughters, daughters. One daughter, Mrs. Fred gineer's approval for the following rea-Lynch, of Orlando, Florida, was pressons, mainly the route from Louisa to vented from attending the funeral by illness in her family.

It will be remembered that Mr. Mc Gowan's wife died last month. Her death occurred on December 20, one month previous to the day of his death Also, on the 18th of last August the burial of their son took place, his bo arriving from France where he died

In their deep bereavement the mem of their many friends in Louisa

Z. HOBACK DIES.

Zeri Hoback, 62, of Kenova, W. Va. died Saturday morning at his home following an illness of severa! months. He was a prominent resident

Mr. Hoback is survived by his wife, The body was taken to the home of three sons, William of Dock creek, W. Mr. Robinson at Clyffeside, a brother of the deceased. The funeral was held ton: two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Bloss, of at Sitka, Johnson co., on Wednesday at Live p. m. Mrs. Kimbler was thirty- Dudley, W. Va., and two brothers, John

Dock's creek Monday.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE. Miss Blanch May Bromley, the bride REVIVAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning on Monday night, January 31, a series of meetings conducted through Lawrence county until I adbility. You and I will try to let them by the pastor and Rev. W. C. Reeves, vise later. Yours very truly, know. One ounce of initiative is worth D. D., of Ashland, Ky., and evangelistic singer, T. P. Carter, of Henderson ville, N. C. will be held with this

church. Doctor Anderson on last Sunday announced from his pulpit that the pasors and churches of the city are most cordially invited to co-operate in this

Doctor Reeves is no stranger to the people of Louisa, and Mr. Carter devotes all his time as an evangelistic singer of the Southern Baptist Con-

YOUTH OBTAINS FREEDOM FROM KENTUCKY PENITEN TIARY ON 21ST BIRTHDAY

Frankfort, Ky., January 24.- Not on did Andrew Deales, of Pike-co., atain his majority to-day, but he obtained his freedom from the peniten tiary because it was the anniversary of his twenty-first birthday. When sen tenced to prison two years ago for lar ceny Deales was supposed to be years old. The judgment compelled his confinement until he was 21 years old. His sisters arrived here to-day with papers proving that he was 21 to-day, so he was released from prison.

MANY BABIES **ARE STARVING**

Herbert Hoover is raising a great fund in America to feed the starving children of Europe. He has asked the picture shows to help by giving a benefit performance. The generous managers of Eldorado will do their bit. Dont forget the date.

A special matinee will be given at Eldorado Saturday, January 29th, beginning at 2:00 p. m. and every of the proceeds will go to this fund. Not even running expenses will be do ducted. The school children will call upon you with tickets and whether ou can come or not, buy a ticket from hem. Your help may be the means o

saving many lives. If you wish to contribute more, make our check payable to Franklin K. ane, Treasurer European Relief

ouncil and leave it at the box office Admission, children 10c, adults 20c.

YPHOID EPIDEMIC AT PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

Pikeville, Kv., Jan. 25.—There are 5 of typhoid fever in Pikeville Physicians blame drinking water for the epidemic. Chemical analysis of the water showed it to be until for

drinking purposes unless boiled,

CO. SUPERINTENDENTS MEET. Prof. Dock Jordan, Superintendent o Schools in Lawrence-co., Wednesday morning from Frankfort where he had been attending the annual meeting of county school super-intendents of Kentucky. Of the 120 in the state 110 superintendents were present at this meeting.

in the Local Field Location of Mayo Trail Settled by State Board

in Louisa Wednesday night after a. A well on the Felix Fysse farm, in Louisa Wednesday night after a. A well on the Felix Fysse farm, in louisa. She had suffered for 25 the upper Blaine field, drilled by the Work on the Entire Project.

Virginia Wants To Connect.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Jan. 15, 1921.

The foundation for this organiza

tucky line at Jenkins.

er and wider co-operation.

a million Do it in the press.

Very truly, W. G. COUTTS

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Co-operation Needed.

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Mr. Joe S. Boggs, State Highway

Engineer, has approved the location of The lease and operation is owned by the Mayo Trail through Lawrence-co., as follows: Beginning at Bolts Fork at the Boyd county line and by way of Estep, Vessie, Fallsburg to Louisa,

thence up Lick creek, Patrick Gap, Georges creek by Lowmansville to the Johnson county line. This decision was rendered upon my location and Mr. Pearsoll, Division En-

Johnson county line: FIRST:-The route as approved

was first voted upon by the people of the county when the bond election was held. SECOND:-The cost of construction is very much less than any

other route. THIRD:-There are fewer hills or mountains to cross and thereby less expensive to the public in trav

eling over same. FOURTH:--and most important is, the maintainance on the road

would be fifty per cent less than any other route. is the final decision and the of route is settled as far as

M. E. S. POSEY, Division Engineer Injunction Stops Map Work.

To the Citizens of Lawrence County: note the following letter: Ashland, Ky., Jan. 25, 1921.

Chief Draftsman

Dear Sir; -1 just received a wire at there was an injunction served in the vast possibilities of a bigger, broadawrence County prohibiting the county from issuing bonds in accordance with their donation to the State this

In-as-much as this injunction might tie up Lawrence county's road work for this year. I think it is advisable to stop all office work of the Mayo Trail Yours very truly, M. E. S. POSEY.

Division Engineer. Copy to Judge Billy Riffe, Louisa, Kentucky

Statement From Mr. Posey.

I wish to make the following statement to the Lawrence county citizens: Our department has not the money to pay the draftsmen for completing the plans and drawing of the Mayo Trail unless your county pays for same in accordance with the last order passed by your fiscal court. These plans have to be completed by March 10 in order to be completed by March 10 in order to defeat the entire Mayo Trail enter- He is a young man of excellent character and business. to get work contracted by May 1 so as to hold the appropriation of \$125,000

which your court passed in December. This injunction prevents your Trusee, Billie Riffe, from paying for said drawing; also, from paying the estimates each month in accordance with

he Fiscal Court's order. There will be nothing done anywhere n Lawrence county until this is either

lismissed or settled. Your Fiscal Court has acted wisely and everything they have done has been in accordance with the advice of counsel and the Attorney General and

s lawful. Is Lawrence county going to be the stumbling block to the whole Big San-dy Valley, also to Virginia and Tenssee, who are meeting now to build from Jenkins to Charleston, S. C., and also to Knoxville so they can get out to Ashland and to the north and east? Lawrence county citizens are now facing the problem of either taking a

ward, and remaining in the mud for years. The whole State is watching you and it is a question for you citizens to decide, as your Fiscal Court has passed the necessary orders and is joined by your County Attorney

Are you in favor of this National Highway or do you prefer to remain in the mud and be a stumbling block nut politics.

o the whole valley? pass your door you prefer the whole county.

ens to go by Salyersville, West Lib- other. The bitterness and loss of com- family and friends. erty, Frenchburg, and Mt. Sterling in-Do you want to close your county up nd not allow the citizens of the north and south to pass through your couny and you citizens to be bottled up all o yourselves?

You must wake up and take a hand immediately to furnish the money to omplete the plans and furnish the not a private snap." mount as ordered by your Fiscal court or else lose the National Highvay through your county.

We have located it, tried to advise broad enough to act only for the counopposition every time we try to help ou we will be forced to stop and spend

Your Fiscal Court and Advisory Com ing to kill the progress being made to who realize their limitations in dictatpull Lawrence county out of the mud.

M. E. S. POSEY. ments. ing to the State and Federal govern-kind words to me. to go. His wife, M.

Wedding of Miss Bromley and Mr. W. B. Trevillian

One of the prettiest and most interesting events of the season took place on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock when Miss Blanch May Bromley became the bride of Mr. Wm. B. Trevil-The scene of the wedding was the Baptist Church in Louisa which had been effectively decorated for the occasion. The choir loft and chancel was separated from the main auditor-ium by a pleasing arrangement of green and white crepe paper, a gate-way leading to the chancel. Ferns and E. S. Posey.
 Dear Sir:—I wish to point out to you baskets of roses furnished the adornthe opportunity you fellows have to ment for the choir enclosure. The add 100 per cent more prestige to the Mayo Trail, which we think will be one of the most important highways in the Burgess, L. G. Lunquist and A. R.

Plummer. The present effort of our good roads From a side door Misses Elizabeth boosters is brand new. This meeting Conley and Agnes Abbott, Mrs. G. R. is the first of a series of meeting plan- Winson and Mr. W. T. Cain, Jr., en-Vinson and Mr. W. T. Cain, Jr., enered, taking places near the plano. tion was a Knoxville-Washington High Cain sang in his usual good voice way through the Kentucky coal fields "O Promise Me." Miss Elizabeth Conley

down the Big Sandy. I doubly urge on you to rally a bunch of your boosters playing the accompaniment. With Mrs. G. R. Vinson, pianist, and and see if it is possible to meet us half Miss Agnes Abbott, violinist, the march I would urge that what action signalled the entrance of the bridal a large number of friends and relyou do take will be given generous party. First came Miss Clara Bromley space in your local paper and sample and Mr. G. R. Burgess, Miss Bromle copies be sent to the enclosed list of marching down the left aisle and Mr. recognized leaders who have given real evidence of their interest. We must find some way to let our people know Mr. W. T. Cain, Jr., the left. Next in he facts, both your people and our Lou Chaffin and Mr. L. G. Lunquist Do you and your good roads boostand Miss Helen Vinson and Mr. E. L. ers know that John Chawkley of Big Wellman, taking their places near the Stone Cap is the daddy of good roads altar.

in the south, and our county, Wise, Miss Sue Bromley, her sister's maid blazed the way twelve years ago with of honor, alone preceded the bride who a \$700,000 bond issue? It is the same tentered on the arm of her father, Mr. W. Chawkley, who is leading this drive to meet you fellows at the Ken- the altar by the groom and his brother, Wm. R. Ponder, manager of the Knoxville Board of Commerce, and two young men entering from the ves-

Willie Baker, Pres. Knoxville Auto-mobile Club, and Howell J. Davis, T The impressive words of the mar-Pres. Knoxville Board of Commerce, riage ceremony were spoken by Rev. are giving the heartiest moral support. Chas. Fox Anderson, pastor of the You call some kind of a committee church, the ring ceremony being used. You call some kind of a committee meeting and give us some dope on what After prayer was offered the bride and Huntington. you fellows on the Big Sandy are dogroom left the church by the left aisle, ing so our leaders will have a better followed by the maid of honor and best man and brides maids and groomsmen. knowledge of the immense opportuni-ty before us all. We must wake up to

The bride, always a handsome girl, was especially so on this occasion. She wore a traveling suit of blue embroid-The big push to get the Lee Highway ered duvetyn with squirrel collar and fixed and financed is going to take the hat to match, black suede shoes and wind out of our sails. It runs from Washington to Knoxville, and the big white gloves. She carried a beautiful boquet of white roses. Her maid of honor was attired in blue taffeta, meeting in Knoxville January 17. Bill Ponder of Knoxville says Knoxville Misses Clara Bromley and Helen Vindon't know about the Kentucky possison also wore blue and Misses Vivian Hays and Lou Chaffin were dressed in and will be buried Friday at 11 o'clock brown. Their hats were of the large at that place. picture style. The flowers worn by each We are coming to meet you at the of the ladies of the bridal party, and Kentucky line at Jenkins. We can't get real government money till we all corsages of pink sweet peas.

The bride, who is a young lady of pull together in mass formation. Will you do your part? You and Ashland can and must lead the way. Will you charm, has a wide circle of admiring friends. Many are the good wishes

that follow her into married life. The Injunction.

It is said the injunction filed by the Company, where ne has shown himself McClure, was married but once and

prise. Already it has had the effect acter and habits. of stopping work on the plans. It is giving the best possible aid to those who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route who are trying to divert it to the route when the route who are trying to divert it to the route when the route w The bridal couple left over the C, home at the same time, W. Va., for a visit. Upon their return here they will be at the Brunswick

It is hardly necessary to recite here Hotel. The out-of-town guests at the wedthe extent of the calamity that the loss ding were Mr. Norman Trevillian and of this Federal road would be to Law-Miss Virginia Trevillian, of Charleston ence county. This should be evident and Mrs. Rowland Vernel, of Huntingevery citizen and should cause a ton, brother and sisters of the groom Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Skene and daugh-Is it any wonder that Lawrence ounty lost 3000 population between ter of Petersburgh, N. Y., and Mr. and old and 1920? And the worst of it is Mrs. George W. McAlpin, of Pt. Pleasant. W. Va. These with members of at the most of this loss is made up the bridal party were entertained on the best class of citizens who grew ck and tired of the narrow policies, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr.

incompetency and the small jeal-**DEATH REMOVES** If the injunction game should prove HENRY HINKLE effectual in defeating the greatest enterprise that ever came within reach f the Big Sandy valley the NEWS will

The death of Mr. Henry Hinkle took place on Sunday night at nine o'clock after an illness of only a few days. The \$500 REWARD OFFERED cause was typhoid and brain fever. FOR ARREST OF is a broader vision and a better He had not felt well for a few weeks spirit of co-operation; less of the "dog but had kept up until the Thursday in the manger" attitude, and less pea- before his death.

Mr. Hinkle was a good citizen. The Mayo Trail is not the only hard moved from Chapman a few months the unknown assassins of Ora Eden in Are you so selfish that if it does not road within the grasp of Lawrence ago to one of the Government houses Rowan-co., who was ambushed and Nothing can keep us from on the West Virginia side of the river murdered by moonshiners. Circuit county to lose the road and probably getting more hard roads except falling and was employed as one of three lock- Judge Prewitt in asking for the rethe whole Sandy Valley? Do you want out amongst ourselves and arraying tenders at this place. His sudden ill- ward said it would be amplified locally Johnson, Floyd and Pike county citi- one section of the county against an- ness and death came as a shock to his and declared the case is "a fight be-

Mr. Hinkle was 47 years of age. His and good government.' ad of coming through your county? course will defeat any good proposition. family consists of the wife and one The NEWS has heretofore explained son, Ezra Hinkle, who has employ- 3,130 STATE TEACHERS he favorable position we are in to get ment in Philadelphia and was called State aid on other roads if we all pull home to see his father.

> "Public office is a public trust and god the body which was taken to Kise and grade certificates and fifty-six on the Government boat. Every county needs officials who do not assume to be dictators, but prefer held at 2 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.

ou and help you, but if we meet with our attempt to add the will of the people and the who administered unto me during the aminations will be held in May. action of the courts; who do not use sickness and death of my darling husur efforts in some county that wants their offices for selfish purposes or band who was killed in the coal mines political advantage; who are willing at Wayland, Ky. Especially do we A negro who is said to have robbed to have good roads almost given to wish to thank the kind people at Way- a man at Beaver came down on Sunday mittee have done their duty, now get behind them, help fight the injunction fessional engineers of reputation and in and cared for us during our trials. Marshal Short and Truman Wilson. behind them, help light the injunction to are try-and the parties behind it who are try-ing to kill the progress being made to who realize their limitations in dictat-words of comfort and others who spoke Monday. Most of the money was re-Charley was ready covered to go. His wife, MARGARET BOWE. whom the man was with when arrested.

AGED CITIZEN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. Z. T. Spencer passed away last Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Haywood on Lock venue in Louisa. He had been in failing health about seven years and for the past few months had been confined to his room. His death was not unexpected as his condition had been hopeless for some time.

Mr. Spencer was 72 years of age. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Verne Damron, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. ushers were Messrs, G. W. McAlpin, Fannie Haywood, of this place, and E. L. Wellman, W. T. Cain, Jr., G. R. Itwo sons, Grover Spencer, of Minnetwo sons, Grover Spencer, of Minnesota and Tom Spencer of Kenova, W. Va. One brother, D. C. Spencer, of Louisa, and a sister, Mrs. T. J. Spencer, of Thelma.
Mr. Spencer was born in Lawrence

county and spent the early part of his life near Charley. He had made his life near Charley. He had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Haywood the past several years.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the residence where atives gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. The service was conducted by Rev. J. D. Bell. Burgess the right, followed by Miss Rev. John Cheap was present and made Vivian. Hays by the right aisle and an appropriate talk.

The remains were taken to Pine Hill the same order were Miss Margaret cemetery where interment was made in the Haywood lot.

MRS. FRANCES ROTEN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Frances Emmeline Roten, 72, died at her home in Huntington Sat-Sam Bromley. They were joined at urday after a long illness. Although she had been ill for two years, her con-Mr. Norman Trevillian, of Charleston, dition only became serious within the past week. Mrs. Roten had resided in Huntington during the past two years, moving there from South Point, Ohio. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Davidson, of Ironton, and Misses Anna, Grace and Nora Roten of

> Huntington, and one son, Lee Roten, of Burial was made at Highland ceme-

STEPHEN M'CLURE DIES, AGE 76

Stephen McClure died Wednesday light at Ardell, Wayne county, W. Va.,

He was a brother of Mrs. Nancy Billups, of Louisa, and has many other those taking part in the music, were relatives in this county. He was one

of the best citizens in this section.
Out of a family of 17 brothers and much beauty and possessed of unusual sisters who grew to maturity near Gallup, only three now survive-Mrs. Sarah Bloss at Huntington, age 90, Mrs. Billups, 87, and Prof. T. B. Mc-Mr. Trevillian, formerly of Charles- Clure of Wayne, about 73. One of the ton, has been in Louisa the past year sisters who moved to Tennessee lived he and his wife died within a few months of each other. The sevente brothers and sisters were never all at

CRUDE PRODUCTION IN KENTUCKY DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER

County	Barrels
Allen,	 55,797.82
Barren,	
Bath,	
Estill,	
Floyd,	
Jackson,	
Johnson,	
Knott,	
Lawrence,	
Lee,	 438,357.91
Lincoln,	
Magoffin,	
Menifee,	
Morgan,	
McCreary,	 . 863.05
Powell,	 22,987.55
Wayne,	
Warren,	
Wolfe,	 9,251.96
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Total. - -720,873.18

FOR ARREST OF SLAYER Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25 .- Governor Morrow Monday offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of tween violators of the prohibition law

HAVE 1920 CERTIFICATES together. We have neither time nor space to repeat it here, but will have more to say about it from time to time. On Tuesday the body was taken to space to repeat it here, but will have more to say about it from time to time. The family accompanized the said one hundred and forty-two first and relatives of the family accompanignate transfer to the said together. We have neither time nor space to repeat it here, but will have more to say about it from time to time. certificates were issued by the Funeral and burial services were State Department of Education during 1920, according to a report issued here today. There were 5,760 applicants for first and second grade certificates and

NEGRO THIEF CAPTURED. from

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

The city hall at Columbus, Ohio, was burned on January 12.

Canada has completed a new trade agreement with France.

The three "lost" American ballooniche reached New York January 14. San Gabriel Valley, in California, has fessed.

tost suffered a series of earthquakes. New York City.

World will be held in Honolulu Octo-

Disselution of the General Federation of Labor in France has been or-

denes by a French court. The Swiss railways have contracted for 175,000 tons of American coal and

25,000 tons of British coal. Gabriel d'Annunzio has announced

that he will settle in Venice and deof Russia, has formed a congress of

anti-Bolshevik Russians in Paris. A fire in the Department of Commerce Building, at Washington, last week destroyed many old census rec-

The chief engineer of the American Japanese soldier in Vladivostok on

During ten months of 1920 the United Alexes purchased 220,000 tons of raw metash from the restored province

Reduction of the American forces of occupation in Germany from 15,000 to Ross been ordered by the War Deamuritment.

The wearing of monocles by officials and security police in Berlin has been forbidden as an "affectation and a re minder of monarchial days."

Bolshevik gold has been traced from Sweden to Holland, and it is thought to have been smuggled to the United States for propaganda purposes.

Nikolai Lenine, premier of the Sov Let Russian government, is dangerously at Moscow, according to dispatches the Jewish News Bureau in Ber

The New York police have clamped the lid down on all cabarets and dance halls, and such places will not be allowed to remain open after 1 a.m.

Estimates placing the housing short age of the country at 1,259,000 will be placed before the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington on January

Aristide Briand, formerly French prime minister, has formed a French embinet to succeed the ministry of Pre-Leygues, which resigned January

The League of Nations was one year ald January 16. Its membership now prises forty-nine nations, reprementing approximately 1,260,000.000

Former Premier Clemenceau, who been in India since last September the guest of the Maharajah of Sindhi is reported to have bagged two full green tigers.

Gen Francisco Murguia, comman der of the northern zone of Mexico unrebellion against the government of President Obregon.

Twelve of the fourteen naval F-5-L seaplanes which left San Diego, Cal., December 30, reached Panama City January 15, covering 3,200 miles in seventeen flying days.

Blindness caused by wood alcohol the ground for a verdict of \$30, 669 damages awarded by a court Chicago last week against the saloon selling the drink

The condition of the former Empres of Germany is becoming steadily worse Attacks of heart failure from which she has been suffering are increasing in mber and violence

King Christian of Denmark plans to ing summer. The visit will be of simhar nature to those he has just paid England, France and Italy.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln, and burg. Mrs. Draper Smith. delegate and al-

ternate to carry the Nebraska electoral vote to Washington, are to make the trip in an airplane, starting from Oma

The net reduction in government employees at Washington in 1920 was approximately 17,000. On January 1, 1920. there were 102,000 employees, and now there are slightly more than 85,000.

After serving fifteen years of a life sentence for murder in Geneva, Switzerland, a young man named Hirsch-brunner, has been released, the man who committed the murder having con-

Rembrandt's landscape, "After the A woman eighty-two years of age Thunderstorm," was stolen from a priwoman eighty-two years of the part of the shipped to the United States. It is valued at \$2,000,000.

The legislative, executive, and judi cial appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$113,000,000, was passed by the House last Friday and sent to the Senate. The only important change made in the measure was to increase from \$6,500,000 to \$7,100,000 the amount available during the coming fis cal year for enforcement of prohibi

Four hundred Americans sailed from Alexander Karenski, former premier New York on January 15 on the steam ship Coronia for the first Mediterra nean tourist trip in seven years. They ty to visit the Holy Land since before the war.

> King Constantine has denied that rince Christopher is to be offered the throne of Albania, and states that Princess Anastasie, the American wife of Prince Christopher, did not view th pleasure the prospect of reigning in Albania.

> A nation-wide round-up of Orienta neligibles is to be launched January Not only Chinese and Japanese also Mexicans will be depo The Orientals will be deported from San Francisco and the Mexicans from order points.

More than half the population of he United States live daces having a population of more an 2,500. Persons living in citie when the 1920 census was taken num bered 54.318.032, while those living in ural territory numbered 51,390,731

Thirteen business places in Chicago with a property value of \$1,000,000 have been orderd closed for one year by Judge Landis because the tenants all saloon keepers, had sold bouter in violation of injunctions restraining them from violation of Federal pro-

A new species of blackberry, nearly four times as large as the domestic garden variety, has been discovered in Columbia, South America, by American scientists and is being experiment ed upon by the Department of Agri culture with a view of distributing i to farmers in this country

President Elect Harding has chosen s the Biblical text upon which he will take the oath of office as President of the United States the following verse "He hath showed thee, O man, what is ood; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

ADELINE

Bro. Harvey failed to fill his appoint ment here Sunday.

Richard Ruggles, who is employed Huntington is spending a few day

ith home folks. Misses Nora White and Della Adkins the dinner guests

Humphrey Sunday. Miss Ada Fannin of Estep was the pleasant guest of Misses Golda and Gertrude Miller Saturday and Sun-

day.

Golda White was calling on Arvilla

A large crowd attended singing her

There will be church here Saturnight, Sunday and Sunday night by Bro. Cleveland. Ira Vanhorn was a business calle

in Catlettsburg one day last week. Charley Miller, Sr., will visit his laughter, Mrs. George Queen in Ohio

Mrs. S. S. Bellomy and Mrs. Joe Belomy were visiting Mrs. Lige Johnson at Buchanan Sunday. Let us hear from Dennis and Falls

TWO LONESOME GIRLS *****************

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

DEEP HOLE

Misses Leona Bays and Opal Salters were visiting school at this place Fri-

Miss Leona Bays was the Friday nd Saturday night guest of Miss Kaen Diamond.

Messrs Bill Salters and Elbert Ausin were visiting school at this place

Dewitt Diamond made a business ip to Louisa Thursday evening Misses Madgie and Laura Carter

were calling on Miss Virginia Dianond Friday Miss Dixie Burton passed up our

Mrs. Fannie Diamond and daughter: irginia, were shopping at Louisa re-

Miss Karen Diamond is expecting to isit relatives at Huntington in the and that she would not discuss the ear future. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor

Miss Karen Diamond was calling on the Misses Bays Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Leona Bays was shopping at husband. atesville Thursday. Jim Hays was calling on his best

girl at this place Sunday. Miss Mary Jane Roberts was visit ng at Louisa Friday.

Miss Leona Bays is expecting to vis it her brother at Ashland soon TWO BLUE EYED GIRLS

ANOTHER LOUISA CASE

It Proves That There's A Way Out for Many Suffering Louisa Folks.

Just another report of a case in Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Louisa with Doan's J. H. Compton, prop. of machine

Kidney Pills my endorsement for pubcation, as I have treated with then and on when my kidneys were ou of order and they have given me quick relief. In my line of work there is much stooping and straining and my back, at times, would get very lame and painful. My kidneys, too, wouldn't of sorts. Dizzy spells and headaches using Doan's Kidney Pills at these times, however, which I got at the Louisa Drug Store Co., my troubles

They have never failed me iny time that I have treated with Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply

ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Comp-ton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs.,

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

Many a young man isn't as bright as is red necktie makes him appear. The trouble with white socks is that ou have to change them at least once week or they won't hold their color. As long as a woman looks well, she oesn't mind being ill. But it is dif-

erent with a man. Women have more sense than men ou never saw a woman shoveling food nto her mouth with a knife, did you? It is no trouble for a woman to keep secret when she knows that every

Americans are so fond of Flapdoodle nd Bunk that it is a wonder we do not make the Humbug our National

A gabby woman will tell everything she knows except her age. And a gabby man will tell everything he knows, ineluding his age.

Death is one thing that every man puts off until the last minute. A girl's Ideal is soon shattered when she discovers that he is broke.

If a woman knew that she was going o fall out of an airplane she would want time to doll up her complexion and dress for the occasion.

A woman can get a lot more by cryng than a man can get by hustling. When you see a man with a chip on his shoulder you don't have to examine his head to know where the chip came from.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SUNDAY AT BLUEFIELD.

Following his six-weeks series of meetings, now underway at Fairmont, Sunday, noted evangelist, is scheduled to hold sway for five weeks at Bluefield, beginning in March.

An immense tabernacle, 116 by 216 feet, with a seating capacity of 6,000 is now being planned for at Bluefield, and construction will soon be commenced, the tabernacle will be built on Raleigh street, in the heart of the city, and is expected to be completed by March 8. All the Bluefield churches are com-

bined in advancing the plans for the

DR. WINNES ON TRIAL AT HARLAN aging or murdering a woman

VETERINARIAN FORMERLY OF JENKINS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MISS LURA PARSONS.

Harlan, Ky., January 22.-Because of the slow progress made toward se lection of a jury by counsel in the case of Dr. H. C. Winnes, former State Vet-erinarian, accused of having slain Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain Settl mint School teacher, last September Sheriff H. H. Howard today was sent into the mountains by Circuit Judge W T. Davis to summon 100 additional talesmen from among whom attorneys might select additional jurous to try the prisoner.

More than 100 men were examined today, but their answers in regard to questions of counsel revealed an appar ently unprecedented unanimity of sentiment, the feeling in the county being

hostile to the prisoner.

Peremptory challenges and requests for excuses from jury duty became frequent as the element of prejudice became a potent factor in delaying the filling of the jury box.

That the jury would be completed Monday was the opinion expressed by attorneys for both the commonwealth and defense when court was adjourned at noon. Eleven tentative jprors had been selected after both the regular and a special venire had been ex hausted.

Five men who had disregarded the Sheriff's order to appear in court tocosts each by Judge Davis.

morning Dr. Winnes was an interested though unruffled spectator. Beside himreck one day last week.

Misses Leona Bays, Cella Hayton sat Mrs. Winnes and his two daugh and Karen Diamond were visiting Miss ters. Eleanor and Mildred, 18 and 16 Gladys Burchett Friday. years old, respectively Mrs Winnes and a brother of the prisoner came from Cincinnati to attend the trial She told reporters that she had not discussed the case with Dr. Winnes.

> My husband is in trouble," she said. and although my 14-year-old son Bud is seriously ill in the scarlet fever ward of a Cincinnati hospital I am here because I wished to be with my

"I hope the trial will be concluded in hurry so I may return home and

look after my boy." Jerry Reed, negro convict, held to the grand jury when Dr. Winnes was bound over, has been dismissed. He was in the courtroom today under guard.

Jury Complete and Trial Begins. Harlan, Ky., Jan. 24.- "Who killed

Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement School teacher, on a mountain trail four months and a half ago We expect to prove beyond a rea-

nable doubt that the crime was committed by Dr. H. C. Winnes, the defen dant," Commonwealth's Attorney Grant Forrester told the jury this afternoon 'She was murdered by one or more

negro convicts, our proof will show," This is how D. C. Jones of counsel for be veterinarian answered the question the opening statement for the denistead of prosecuted." he said.

Jury Box Filled.

The jury has been impaneled. The stroductory statement has been made . State's first witness has testified case of the Commonwealth agains I. C. Winnes for the murder of Lura arsons abruptly has switched from after nearly two days, to the un

the as abrupt a transformation While the jury was being impaneled here were laughter, whispered con creation and shuffling of feet. Judidal ceremony was not stelet. There s a hush now.

The spectators lean forward like cunners on a mark. The silence is inbroken save by the voices of the xamining lawyer and the witness beg questioned.

The sheriff's command, 'Let's have u.et," is no longer needed. Smeking curtroom has taken on a serious. demn aspect

Commonwealth Attorney Forreste ead the indictment. Thirty minutes more was used by him to outline the State's case

Prosecution's Case Outlined. The chief alleged links in the chain of circumstantial evidence the prosecution hopes to entwine around the former Assistant State Veterinarian

were outlined in the opening statement. The prosecution will seek to That after engaging Miss Parsons in onversation on the train to Dillon, Dr. Winnes, on leaving the train, offered

to hire a mule for her. She refused.

That he saw her mail a parcel at

That he was only fifteen minutes behind her in passing the convict camp, where the trail over the moun-tain starts; he was striking his mule and after getting direction at the camp started hurriedly up the trail. The prisoners and guards at the camp are the basis for this evidence that the doctor passed the camp about 12 o'clock and that it was an hour and a half later when he crossed to the negro Jerry Reed at the air compressor, or-

Doctor Long On Way. That it took the doctor two hours longer to reach the school than it sons, gray-haired father of the murusually required and persons at the dered woman, the cast is complete. Mr. school are to testify as to his time of

dinarily a fourteen-minute trip

arrival.

That reaching the school, he made with the mailing of the package by emptory challenges of jury.

drugged or intoxicated. the school of Miss Parsons or attempt of construction at the camp. to learn whether she had arrived until

the next day.

tain the next day, while not twenty steps from the spot where the woman DR. FRED A. MILLARD was murdered, he asked a witness ac-companying him whether they were retty hard on persons here for out

Strange Actions Alleged.

That he acted strangely at the house where he spent the night and siept very little.

That, despite the fact he told search ers for Miss Parsons he would stay over and help find her if they did not i succeed, he left on the early train the at morning without making further nouiry

That mule tracks at the scene of the i'e he rode.

hat he had positive direction to Dillon trail intersecting the new the on the mountain and the continon of the trail across the pike was plain view, whereas he said he mud down the pike to the air comessor, failing to see the extension of the trail.

That he asked the negro at the air apressor: "Is there no other way I go except by the Dillon trail? he theory of the prosecution, a

cording to Mr. Forrester's statement is that Dr. Winnes after killing the man went back to the road so h could be seen down that way. plains, also, Mr. Forrester said, why wanted to go on some other trail

where he was during that hour and a camp and reached the air compressor and why it took him four hours to cross to the school," declared the

That evidence will be introduced by gro convicts were outstanding features if the introductory statement of D C Jones, of the defense

Defense's Side Outlined.

The defense, he said, would show That Dr Winnes did not talk to Mis

arsons on the train That he expected Wilson Lewis, mul-Dillon, to accompany him a cross the mountain, showing he had no evil intentions toward Miss Far No 4 Daily sons. That his attitude toward Miss No 8 Daily which prompted him to offer to hire a mule for her

That she left Dillon almost immediately and that it was more than an hour later that the doctor left, as the No. 15 Daily. man he sent a mile and a quarter away No. 29 Daily for the mule forgot his mission and Pullman Cars and Dining Car Service ate dinner at his own home on the on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. way down

That the dirt road the doctor trav ded from Dillon to the convict camp s a quarter of a mile longer than the ad track, which Miss Parsons walked.

Doctor Meets Negro.

That after the doctor reached the onvict camp, inquired the way across nd started up the trail he came to the ntersection of the pike road, where it Underwood, 4. 2-col.rib, back spcr. 52.50 difficult to see the extension of a Royal No. 1, one-color ribbon..., 35.00 rall on the other side and the mule urned to the right.

That around the bend the doctor ran cross the negro, Jerry Reed, who told Smith-Premier 10, Linotype Keyim he was off the trail and sent him ver Metcalf trail, which intersects the oillon trail some distance above where Miss Parsons was killed.

That the doctor did not arrive at the anged his clothes and then went to barn to test the cattle, it was only 45, o'clock by the watch of one wit ess and that this was the only wit less who did not depend on memor;

Reads He Is Suspected.

t when he returned to Frankford itely went to the Frankfort polic

rime with a crowd ready to mob with uns and clubs and showed no emotion

That a former guard at the convictamp will testify it was at least an our between the time the teacher and he doctor passed the camp.

That the same guard will testify two egroes, five or ten minutes after Miss arsons went up the trail, followed in roundabout way and did not return ntil an hour and a half. That a wash boy at the camp burned

with kerosene a laundry bag contain ng bloody underwear. Guard Overheard Conversation.

That Sam Ellery, negro convict, wh nd who had to cross the Dillon trail old a white prisoner in the Frankfor Reformatory he saw Jerry Reed and wo other negroes kill Miss Parsons That a guard at the reformatory white prisoner, although Ellery now denies it.

out the country and that any number f them had opportunity to commit the

ccounted for the day of the murder. That maps of the scene of the crime Sam Ellery. That the blow that killed Miss Par-

sons was struck by a left-handed person, and that Jerry Reed is lefthanded.

t 1:30 o'clock. is being persecuted, not prosecuted."

rowed with careworn wrinkles. R. T. LAWSON, Manager at store con Dr. Winnes took a lively interest in farm, or write V. V. ADKINS, Ross several inquiries as to the mail. The proceedings today. He conferred with 103, Second Nations prosecution will seek to connect this his attorneys in all of the eight per- Ashland, Kentucky.

Miss Parsons.

When Attorney Byrd displayed a movement of several who might have
That persons at the school judged large map of the scene of the crime had opportunity to commit the crime from his action and language he was the veterinarian rose to his feet to get rugged or intoxicated.

a good view. The first witness was
That he did not tell the women at Rufus Wilson, assistant superintendent

That in returning across the moun- cution attempting to account for the try.

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1000 acres known as "Vernon Farm." including about \$2000,00 farming tools, tc.,) in Lawrence county, Ohio. Sixteen miles from Ironton, on Ironton That convicts roamed at will through and Jackson pike. Four miles from at the country and that any number railroad freight station. About 150 acres of valley bottoms, balance hill land. Very large ten room brick dwel-That half a dozen of them were not ling; about 20 tenant houses; brick store two story, 24x46 ft. (with 15x20 foot ell for storage room) large stock were found concealed in the back of barn will hold about 100 head of stock, with very large loft room, will hold about 100 tons of hay; horse barn 22x48 feet, rat proof corn crib 25x36 feet, rat proof grainery, two story 36x22; 100 ton silo; 5 ton scale set in cement. All During the severe statement, Mr. buildings in first class condition. Nov-Jones declared that Jerry Reed is en- | er failing water piped from two springs deavoring to save his own hide, in on hill into house, yard. garden and referring to his testimony that the cattle barn lots. Electric lights from ctor did not reach the compressor our own Dynamo in house, garage, at 1:30 o'clock.

It was at the close of Mr. Jones' granery. Twenty Thousand Dollars statement that he said: "Dr. Winnes cash payment will be required. The balance arranged to suit purchaser at With arrival today of Walter Par- 6 per cent. Will sell to purchaser of farm, merchandise in store and about 100 head of stock (mostly white face Parsons is 75 years old, his face fur- cattle) at price to be agreed upon. See Second National Bank Building

> Robert B. Franklin, Lexington, join ed counsel for the defense today

of construction at the camp.

Wilson told of movements of con-largest stock of Job Printing Supplies victs the day of the crime. The prose- of any plant in this part of the coun-

The Sowing

THE line of people you see in this bank every day are the sowers. They are looking ahead, building for the future, chock full of ambition, teeming with enthusiasm and happy in the thought that they are preparing for the Harvest.

make a safe and profitable investment of their savings or start a business of their own. Then great will be the reward of their foresight. Go to any successful person you know and ask

Some day the time will come when they can

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him if he has a bank account—then follow his ex-



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CHA

L. W. Spencer family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. girl. L. C. Hays Sunday.

O. Moore Monday.

Dr. L. S. Hays and family were

Mrs. James Preste Meorges creek

seent last week who fer mother at Mrs. Lyda Debor
Mrs. Dora Hatfield Mrs. E. B. Austin of Louisa has been

Hosa M. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. South Dixon and chil-

dren spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hays. Louise Chapman was visiting Ida Kod Ina Hays Sunday afternoon Dorothy Hays visited relatives at

Mrs. E. B. Austin and Mrs. Green Oastle spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. was largely attended.

afternoon with Mrs. Davis Spencer.
John Hays represented our commun ity at the Good Roads meeting at Wil-Dr. L. S. Hays went to Louisville

Monday on business.

Mrs. Lon Hinkle and daughter Opal

Mrs. Monnie Miller is at Louisa this week having dental work done. Alonzo Arrington called on Chris-

tian Nickell Sunday. Hazel Boling spent Sunday with home on a furlough.

Estill Hays attended church at Edith Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Chap- Brushy Sunday.

larger portion of these coats.

man spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

TUSCOLA

Messrs. J. K. Woods, Milt Watson and Dave Thompson returned last week from West Virginia where they had gone to buy cattle.

Fred Vanhorn and William Adkins moved last week to Carter-co. They were good honest citizens and the community loses by their moving a

J. M. Dalton and E. J. McKinney of Hicksville were here Sunday guests of Isaac Cunningham.

The sad intelligence was flashed over the wires Sunday morning announcing that Hobart Brainard had been crush ed in the mines by falling slate. We havent learned the particulars.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. How rd Webb has pneumonia and is re ported very sick.

Mrs. Kittie Jordan has been quite ick for several days. School opened here Monday with

large number enrolled. Mrs. Bill Presley is still confined to ner room. Her condition at times is

Saturday and Sunday made us think hat gentle spring was on her way and hat the blue birds would soon be anouncing the fact OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

LOWMANSVILLE

A great revival is going on at Low mansville. We wish them much suc

Quite a number from here attended church there Sunday.
Russell Chandler of this place is go ng to school at Louisa.

Mrs. Della Miller and Miss Esther Miller of Mead's Branch were calling on Mrs. Vicie Griffith Sunday. oe Hays and Born, to Roscoe Debord and wife,

Henry Griffith and Lis Hannah went Eila Spencer was calling on Mrs to Ashland Monday on business. Mrs. Lyda Chandler took dinner wit

Mrs. Alice Hatfield Sunday. visiting Mrs. Mary Dean Hays Sunday overnight guest of Miss Gladys Hat Miss Esta Brown wa sthe pleasant

Mrs. Lyda Debord took dinner with John Debord has one at this place.

Mr and Mrs. Will Chandler of Lack.

have moved to this place. Mrs. Pahole Depord was visiting Mrs Wm. Hattield and Lis Hannah atnded church at Lick Log Sunday.

MATTIE

Church at this place Saturday night

J. D. Ball made a business trip to Mrs. W. M. Chapman spent Saturday | Louisa one day last week. Iternoon with Mrs. Davis Spencer. | John Hays, Jr., and wife of Charley were Sunday dinner guests of Jay

Stella and Louarfa Moore and Sam Cordle were Sunday guests of Ruth and Mary Opal Moore.

Alma and Jettle Hays and Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Vessie Jordan and chil-dren spent Saturday night and Sun-

day with relatives on Rich creek. Sgt. Fred Moore of New Jersey, is

down our creek Saturday.

GLADYS

Several from this place attended church at Polly's chapel last Sunday. We are sorry to hear of the illness

of Lennie Chaffin. Sol Crabtree of Louisa was calling on friends on Morgan and Cat Sun-

Dennie Wright and wife of Madison, W. Va., are visiting home folks at this

Joe May of Cherokee was on our reek Saturday. Mary F. Pennington and son were

Jake Neal has returned from up andy where he has been employed. Minnie B. Pennington left Thurs-

ning were calling on Rosa Wright re

Sorry to hear of the illness of C Wright of Beetle, Also, of the death

Birdie Carter and Millard Kitchen ere at W. M. Wright's Sunday.

The exact date will be pub-March. Our mail carrier has been getting n very late this week on account of o much mud

Mrs. George Stewart is very ill.

eek Saturday and Sunday. Milt Watson left for Ashland for a

The whooping cough is raging in our

tives a visit at this place. Mrs. Henderson Thompson passed lown our creek Friday enroute to

daughter, Golda were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Webb Saturday.

Sawyer left for West Virginia

Let us hear from Hicksville and Rat-

DRIFT

Making soap is all the go at this

Spent Sunday with Mrs. Litha Sear-Moore were Sunday afternoon guests parents of another boy.

of Mrs. Lula Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baisden were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hughes

Sunday.

Lee Shannon was calling on his best

place to Richardson. girl Sunday.

EAST FORK

The sick of our community are im-

1017 THIRD AVENUE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finley have returned from California where he went for his health and are now the guests were calling on their sister at Charley of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Finley. They Sunday, Mrs. W. M. Bevens. Will remain for a short visit before Henderson Edwards has returned to returning to their home in Huntington. his work at Pratt.

Ballard and Hillman Easton were is confined to his home with inflammaory rheumatism.

Gladys Queen was calling on rela tives on Bolts Fork Sunday. W. Elswick went to Ashland Puesday and took a nice load of dress-

Mrs. George Allen was visiting home olks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Queen spent the week end with Mrs. Bascom Queen. Martin Hutchinson passed here en route to Oswell Hutchison's Sunday. Several from here attended the funeral of James Frasher Sunday, Mrs. W. D. Queen and children were

the dinner guests of Mrs. Ballard Smith Sunday. Luther Powers has sold his mule eam to Fred Elswick.

Mrs. Hurl Higgins was the overnight guest of her parents last week. Miss Madge Queen was in Louisa

J. E. Queen and D. W. Elswick were usiness callers in Louisa Monday. Mrs. C. H. Higgins has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. T. R. Buckley CHICAPOO.

JATTIE AND OVERDA

Class meeting at Jattie Sunday was rgely attended

Mrs. Rube Adams was calling on Mrs. Morton Hammond Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Webb called on irs, Lewis Webb Sunday. Miss Arnaleah Shivel is attending

nool at Baker. Leo Clevenger of Louisa visited ome folks Saturday and Sunday. Miss Dosha and Hazel Hammond pent Sunday with the Misses Thompn on Caney

Golda and Pluma Crabtree called on dgell and Evel Ball Sunday. Mrs. Opal Hammond and little son arion Websel spent Saturday night with home folks.

Miss Grace Hammond was calling on colda and Thelma Webb Saturday ight and Sunday. We are sorry to say Lindsey Webb no better.

Mrs. Minnie and Della Webb spent unday and Monday with Mrs. Morton lammond. Miss Clauda Hammond has been sick

for the past few days.

Mrs. Cebron Wilson, Mrs. M. G.

Webb and Mrs. C. D. Thompson of Ashland are visiting relatives at Jattie this week. Jay T. Chaffin was at J. M. Dalton's

aturday. Whooping cough is raging in our community. TWO DEMOCRATS.

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Church at this place was largely

attended Sunday. Mrs. Marion Young and daughter, Okey, and her brother Bill Chandler, Henderson Edwards has returned to

Bascom and Dewey Queen were Anderson Borders is visiting his ransacting business on Bolts Fork daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jones at Ports-Anderson Borders is visiting his day. mouth.

A. L. Borders is visiting relatives at ternoon. intington and will visit his sister at Portsmouth before returning home. Mrs. Henry Borders was the Sunday vening guest of Edna Borders

Terry McClintock has returned home from Catlettsburg. Mrs. John Puckett is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Scott Miller.

Dewey and Luther Boyd have returned to Catlettsburg from Thacker. Walter Castle was calling here Sun

R. C. Burton of Louisa was calling on his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burton Thursday.
DAISIES WONT TELL

GENOA, W. VA.

We are having some fine weather for January and farmers are very busy athering corn. Ira Berry of Irad. Ky., was calling n his father near Radnor Friday.

Dosia Berry of Ferguson, is expected

Mrs. E. M. Ramey was calling on Mrs. John Terry Friday. Mrs. Julia Wilson and Mrs. Sarah

lswick of Billy's Branch, were shoping at Genoa Friday. Miss Lockie Berry was shopping at Jenoa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnam Watkins of Kenova are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Adkins of Billy's Branch.

Miss Wilma Collinsworth and Pearl Copley of near Genoa, surprised their many friends by going to Portsmouth and getting married one day last week. John S. Berry expects to visit frinds in Kentucky soon.

Mrs. Sackie Berry and children Flonnie Icel and Lucille Virginia, were calling on Mrs. E. M. Ramey Thursday SNOW BALL.

SO. COLUMBUS, OHIO Work is scarce at this place just now.

Several Kentucky boys have gone home, including Lafe Carter, Willie Kelly, Charles Colman and others. Mrs. Curtis Ball was calling on Mrs. Doe Prince Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinster and daughter, Audrey, and Mrs. Herma Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams and family Sunday.

Luther and D. Gartin attended church it Hinman Sunday night. Bessie Morrow is spending a few weeks with home folks at Frazier Bot-

Mrs. Mont Ball called on her sister Mrs. Oscar Ball Monday evening. Mrs. Ray McKinster and Mrs. Her mia Wright called on Mrs. Wm. Thomp Mrs. Charley Miller and children were guests of Wm. Thompson and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinster and daughter are contemplating a visit to Kentucky soon. Miss Bessie Whittington and Miss Edith Ball were the guests of Miss

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Edna Prince Saturday night and Sun-Mrs. Wm. Thompson and children called on Mrs. Jim Adams Monday at-

Mrs. Goldie Bartley and Miss Lola Travis were guests of Mrs. Tracy Pack Sunday evening. Miss Jessie Curnutte attended church

at Hunman avenue Sunday night.
MIKE AND IKE

The Leading Road To Poor Man's Friend

The bottom fell out of groceries again: Arbuckle coffee 25c lb; one package Home Run 15c lb; Sunrise 25c pkg; 1 lb. best peaberry coffee 25c; sugar 121/2c lb; granulated No. 6 sugar 10c; 2 cans salmon 25c; 16 oz. Clean Easy soap 5c.

We sell overcoats for men, vests and sack coats, fine cashmere men's coats \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$2.90. Mens shoes from \$1.50 pair to \$1.90 and \$2.25. We are high buyers and low sellers

Give us a call. We gave a farmer on New Years day for one ham \$12 in We paid for one in high grade flour 178 lbs. for same size. We pay any farmer for more hams. We bought in one week many pounds at high price. We give 50 lbs. lard for 50 lbs. hams at any of our stores.

Furs gone up here at our fur department. We pay in groceries \$2,00; No. 2 pelts in groceries \$1.70; same for No. 1 mink; No. 2 musk rats 75c; No. 2 muskrat 60c; No. 4 for 40c; No. 2 winter caught opossum 65c; No. 3, 35c. We sell all kinds of perishable goods,

bananas, oranges, raisins, Rome beauty apples, and winsesaps. Fresh loaf bread, 2 loaves for 15c; pop 10c ginger ale 15c, raspberry and strawberry 40c ean; pie peaches and tomatoes 25c; sardines 10c can, 3 cans sardines 25c with key. Horse corn chop, half gal-lon 15c; one gallon 30c. Hot coffee 10c p. Fresh cheese, bologna sausage. We buy for oil and gas field trade. Want our business to reach \$100,000 this year. We buy low is reason we sell low. We have team and haul from Webbville and Louisa daily. Have tock of flour laid in, plenty on hands. We buy wheat \$2.00 per bu or give flour for wheat. Pay 20c lb for shoulders in groceries. Exchange flour for

16 oz. to pound, 100 cents to dollar is our motto. Send your furs by parcel post. Put name in package. Some one sent some-without name. We send money all tooglad when have name of party making

it's always been "Pack agin the orld." Leading store in Blaine.

Big Blaine Produce Co. H. J. PACK, Manager

he guests of W. M. Wright and wife

for Louisa where she will attend

Mrs. Stella Jobe and Mecca Pen-

of the infant of Jim T. Stevens. Mrs. Mauda McGuire of West Virginia was visiting her niece, Mrs. Goldia Pennington, Tuesday.

Rev. Curnutte will hold a protracted neeting at Compton some time in

Send us the dear old NEWS as it is like a cheerished friend. BLUE EYES.

JATTIE

D. J. Thompson and son passed down ur creek Saturday enroute to Webb-

Henderson Thompson passed up our

w days Saturday. ommunity now about 20 cases.

Martha Wilson and Mrs. M. G. Webb

ind son expect to leave for Ashland Dewey Moore is expected to pay rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thompson and

ast Everyone was sorry to see it M. Dalton taught a fine We sure would love to have

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. See are the proud

Pat Fraley has moved from this

Will Johnson was calling on his best

Hobert Daniels has moved to this

Henry Bussey of Busseyville passed MRS. GRUNDY.

"THE POURTH AVENUE STORE"

Member Huntington Business Mens Association Huntington, W. Va Final Reductions Make This

a Good Time to Buy Apparel Many women are going to add an extra garment or replenish the children's wardrobe as well as their own now, even if it is late in the season. Prices make it expedient to act promptly and investigate the striking savings while they ast. Stocks are far from complete, hence in order to make the clearance final,

prices on remaining garments have been decisively cut. Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Winter Coats

will go quickly at one-half their regular asked prices Maybe you have made your old Coat "do" simply because prices were so high, but now comes our final clearance at HALF PRICE and such desirable Coats of Evora, Rumnia, Chamoistyn, Bolivia and Cordilla in colors of Beaver Brown, Taupe, Navy and Black. Luxurious Furs of Beaver, Scotch Mole, Nutria and Hudson Seal forming handsome collars, cuffs and trimmings adorn a

The limited quantity and striking reductions make it advisable that every woman needing a Coat will take advantage of this end of the season disposal. All Furs Half Price

If you have been denying yourself the pleasure of a luxurious Coatee, Cape, Scarf or Collar and Muff Set here is an offering of outstanding merit. Workmanship, pelts and styles of unquestionable quality. High quality of Natural Mink, Black Lynx, Brown, Lucille and Taupe Fox, Hudson Seal, Beaver, Mole, Wolf and Siberian Squirrel.

Now when you can buy such quality Furs at Half Price and just when you can enjoy their comfort should make them all the more tempting.

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We are authorized to announce CHARLEY EDWARDS as a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Court Clerk of Lawrence-co., at the primary to be held in August,

We are authorized to announce A. J AUSTIN, of Ulysses, as a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce CLIN-TON C. SKAGGS as a candidate for Jailer of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Democrats in the August primary, 1921.

Friday, January 28, 1921.

The Mayo Trail.

The NEWS took no part in the ques tion of routes for the Mayo Trail until the engineer decided the matter. We agreed with several hundred men who stood up in the first meeting called by Mr. Posey last spring, pledging our support to him and agreeing to accept the route adopted, regardless of whether it was the route personally preferred or not. We all declared our faith in the honesty and judgment of Mr. Posey. It is now up to every one of us who took part in that meeting, to stand by the agreement.

Mr. Posey predicted that some people would fight and condemn him if the road failed to go their way, and also foretold other things that would happen, but when called upon to pledge themselves against such action, every man in that large and representative gathering arose and did so

A majority of the Fiscal Court has kept faith with the expressed will of the people. They have been ready at all times to act for the best interests of the whole county. They have done all in their power to clinch for Lawrence county a gift of over a million dollars worth of hard roads, built and maintained perpetually without expense to the county, except the \$125,-000 voted by the people to be spent or these identical routes.

As to routes it is not reasonable to expect the State and Federal governments to zigzag very greatly in building a road through several counties The Mayo Trail is to start at Ashland and go to Pikeville via the county seats thence to Pineville, and approval of the route must be made by the State and Federal engineering departments all the way. Therefore, it must be kept reasonably straight.

No man or woman can go far on the highway of life without coming to the parting of the ways. All along the way are forks in the road, and the decision has to be made which to take. The guideposts some truthful and pointing right, while others are false, and if you follow their advice will lead to calamity, despair and death. Pause whenever you come to a fork in the road, and be sure that you are on the right path before you go on.

In a paper printed in 1880 was the

"There are three things that woman cannot do, viz: ride a horse like a man, go to war or vote.

That was only 40 years ago. Today women ride horses like men, vote, and in 1918 a great number went to war as Red Cross nurses. Y. M. C. A. en tertainers, etc.

If the editor who wrote the above was here today, saw the short skirts. the women smoking and holding offices like men. he would write it; "There is nothing a woman can't nor won't do.

IT'S YOU. If you want to have the kind of home

town Like the kind of a town you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike; You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new It's a knock at yourself when you

knock your town; It isn't the town-it's you

You wouldn't expect, if you mined your Bumper crops that you used to get;

Nor aught but runts from feeding that stunts: Nor payment without a debt, One gets returns from what he earns

Something must first be due, If your town doesn't pay, look at it this It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men

afraid That others will get ahead.

When every one works and nobody

You can raise a town from the dead And if, while you make your personal stake.

Your neighbors can make one, too Your town will be what you want it to be;

It isn't the town-it's you.

-Anonymous

WOMAN WITH SUITCASE FULL OF WHISKY JAILED

Grayson, Ky., Jan. 22 .- A Mrs. Brown, alleging to be from Rowan-co.. was ar-rested at Hitchins this afternoon soon after leaving a Chsapeake & Ohio passenger train with a suitcase filled with whisky. The arrest was made by Dep-uty Sheriff Ed Ratcliff, who had been told to look out for a woman who had there before with whisky. She brought to the Grayson jail and be tried Monday

BIG SANDY NEWS CHURCH NEWS AND OTHER MATTERS OF **RELIGIOUS NATURE**

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Woman's Missionary Society. The first regular meeting of the year was held by the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. F. T. D Wallace on Tuesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. C. F. Rice, the newly elected president, presiding. Seventee members were in attendance. An in teresting program was given at the conclusion of which Mrs. Wallace serv-

ed ice cream and cake.

The topic for the afternoon was "The Mission In Tampa. One new member, Mrs. E. W. Kirk,

ras received. Announcement was made that the other meetings for the year are to be held at the church instead of in the imes as heretofore

The Young People's Missionary Soiety will meet on Saturday afternoon t 2:30 in the church. harge of the work the past few years nd Mrs. W. E. Queen, the new president, expect to be there and it is their esire that the full membership mee

Quite a number of new members vere received last Sunday into the hurch and a large class expects to

Rev. Bell was unable on account lness to attend prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The meeting was led y J. H. Preston

Sunday School 9:15 a. m Morning service 10:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 A cordial invitation is extended ex JAS. D. BELL, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Ten new members were received int ne fellowship of the church last Sunlay and others are awaiting baptism H. H. Holbrook and Mr. Andrew See have been added to the Board of

On last Sunday night the church was rowded to its utmost capacity and juite a number were turned away be ause of lack of even standing room. Doctor Anderson left for Pikeville

Vednesday where he will deliver sev eral addresses before an educational institute. He will return in time to ill his regular appointments next Sun COMMITTEE.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Andrew

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 ;

Ladies Aid Society Wednesday 2:00 Dials Thursday. Woman's Missionary Meeting Thurs

day 2:00 p. m. Choir practice Saturday 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially

hese services.

ANDERSON, Paster

M. E. CHURCH

Dr. CHARLES FOX

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Choir practice Friday 7 p. m. JOHN CHEAP, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Geo. E. Owen, of Saybrook, Ill. next Sunday. The congregation exends a very cordial welcome to ev erybody to attend these services.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

GRIFFITH CREEK

Giles Simpson was up from Louisa Monday on way to attend the funeral his uncle, Henry Hinkle at Mead's Branch.

Uncle John Sammons had a miracuous escape from serious or fatal injury one day last week when he fell from a high loaded wagon into the road. He sustained a wrenched ankle and minor

Born, to C. Victor Back and wife, a aughter-Virginia Maxine

John Perry came home last Friday om Drift with his bride who was Miss Minnie Smith of Drift. Joe Borders has about got his saw

mill set up on the McClure tract, A. P. Burgess and Marion Wilson were up from Walbridge Monday. M. T. Preece, C. & O. derrick en-

ineer, was home through Sunday. Ernest Perry and wife of Drift are ere visiting relatives. Uncle Josh Sammons is convalescent

from a very bad case of lagrippe. Mrs. Annabelle Sammons returned Monday after spending a couple of weeks with her mother at Kenova.

Several from our community attended the funeral of Henry Hinkle Mon-Mr. Hinkle was a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, who had charge of the funeral. Mr. Hinkle lived here for several years where he was lockman, moving to Louisa only a short time ago where he held a similar position. Our community never had a better citizen. The bereaved wife and son have the sympathy of all

in their deep bereavement. Herbert Lemaster has moved to Cherryville. Charley Thompson will move into the house vacated by Le-

Lys Sammons is planning on buying generator and storage battery to be connected with his mill for lighting

Mrs. Linzie Moore attended the funeral of her uncle Henry Hinkle near Kise Tuesday. Rev. E. W. Lambert, pastor of Bap-

tist Church, preached at Cherryville Mrs. Rex Vaughan of Cherryville, was a Sunday guest of her daughter Mrs. C. Victor Back.

CHRISTMAS

glad to say, are improving.

Mrs. Jessie Burchett and Mrs. Alma haffin were calling on Mrs. Mollie Chaffin Sunday.

Mrs. Claudie Taylor and little sons issed through here enroute to Hicks-

Miss Emma Delong was a visitor at

Miss Ethel Sparks spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lula Chaffin. Charley Jordan, who has been gone or so long is expected to visit his sis-

Misses Laura and Bertha Chaffin were business visitors at Madge Sat-

Friday.

Jas. Y. Carter of Yatesville, was a

Minnie, passed through here one day Mrs. Lona Haws was visiting home

Miss Mary Burchett was visiting her

DEEP HOLE

Several from Yatesville visited school here Friday.

chool at this place Friday.

Miss Leona Bays was the guest of Miss Karen Diamond Friday night and

'ooper of Cherokee the first of the

Miss Gladys Burchett, who has been n the sick list for some time, is im

ing in Louisa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Damron passed

Joe Muncy and Geneva Vanhorn were

isitor in Louisa one day last week Miss Dixie Burton was calling or Mrs. Ebon Taylor one day last week. Miss Maxie Taylor was shopping a atesville Monday.

ing on her cousins, Helen and Ezra

THE BABY ONE

IRAD AND OSIE

place Saturday night and Sunday Johnie Rose and Flem Large attended church at Dry Ridge Sunday Ivory Jobe is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Jobe. hurch at Dry Ridge Sunday night.

Landon Adams was calling on Jettie Adams Sunday evening. Charley Chaffin passed up our Sunday enroute to A. D. Ball's Raymond Rose was calling on Artic

Holbrook Saturday. Guy Everettes spent Monday and

Lower Twin Branch Saturday. Charley Holbrook will leave soon for

to visit friends at this place so Noah Adams made a trip to Spring

Willie Jobe and family will leave next week for their now home at West Jefferson Ohio.

long? I think he or she has gone to hole or left the country Will Elswick made a flying trip to

Louisa Monday. Gracie Sanders called on home folks last week. Theodore Hammonds was on our

Sorry to hear of Mr. Samples getting

Hattie Jobe was calling on her sister

their future home. Mrs. Lon Young is ill. Dave Chaffin passed down our creek

Tom Large left Monday for Lewis county Crooks Adams made a business trip to Louisa Saturday.

Tommy Jobe called on Irish Creek BILL & JOHN. friends Sunday.

DIES OF BLOOD POISON J. K. Jarrell, 60, farmer of Griffiths ville, W. Va., died Sunday of blood poisoning. Sometime ago he cut his

came infected. Mr. Jarrell had served as justice of

iting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bradley returned to her home at Normal.

Reba Adams passed down our creek

Chaffin were calling on the Misses Bradley Sunday, W. S. Pennington and daughter, Miss

olks Monday Celsus Bradley was calling at Yates

rinding order and makes fine meal. CINDERELLA.

School is progressing nicely at this clace with Estill Barker teacher.

John Rice of Mt. Pleasant visited Mrs. Dewitt Diamond and daughter.

Miss Leona Bays, Karen Diamond

Miss Mary Jane Roberts was shop

ip our creek one day last week. Cmma Delong is improving.

Ray Moss Burchett was a business

Basil Rose called on friends at this and Elisha Jobe attended

Tuesday with the Jobe boys.

Garnef Diamond was on our creek one day last week. Cannie Jobe called on friends on

Almond Rose of Hazard is expected

Jettie Holbrook passed up Daniels Creek Saturday. What has become of poor old Taga-

creek Monday. Dick Carter of Van, W. Va., was at Irad last week

Ned Branham traveling salesman, passed up our creek one day last week.

R. M. Dean and family left Tuesday for Ironton, Ohio, where they will make

WEST VIRGINIA MAN

hand on a saw. The slight scratch be-

peace in Duval district since 1908 and was re-elected at the recent elections. He is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Julia Levejoy, Palermo, W. Va.; Mrs. N. C. Leonhart, Russell, Ky. Mrs. Jason Lambert, Fallsburg, Ky. Mrs. J. F. Russell and Mrs. O. W. White, both of Huntington, and one son, Frank Jarrell, of Woodville, W.

Funeral service at Marmet Monday

The sick of our community, we are

Mrs. Carrie Jobe was shopping here

J. C. Preece was on our creek Sun-

er at this place soon Mrs. E. M. Lucas, who has been vis-

caller here Saturday.
Misses Margie Delong and Lula

ister, Mrs. Irene Burchett Tuesday, Fred Chaffin has his mill in fine

irginia: were shopping in Louisa one

Mrs. T. H. Burchett and son were visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

and Cella Hayton were calling on Miss Hadys Burchett Friday.

hopping at Yatesville one day last

Miss Virginia Diamond was call

Joe Strother of Prichard, W. Va., was he guest of Zach Bellomy Sunday There will be pie social at the Zelda has not got that is essential for all chool house Saturday night. February man's necessities? You have fine cat-, for the benefit of the singing school Everybody cordially invited to attend and bring your friends with you.

Neva Casey and Grace Crank of George Stewart was calling

er Kitchen of Gladys Thursday.
Mrs. Martha Berry spent the week alling on the Misses Hutchison at

Dennis Sunday. Henry Ekers was the guest of Nellie aines Sunday evening.

Luther Leon Prince of Yatesville vas a caller here Sunday. Mary Stewart spent Sunday with Mrs. Ettie Rice of Dennis.

aines Saturday night. Mary Chadwick was at Cadmus Sat

till crowded. Wesley Combs of Tuscola was a aller here Friday. Jim Kitchen of Gladys was at Green alley Friday.

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams were call s on Sand Branch Sunday John Jobe was a visitor at Dry Ridge Sunday.

Dave Kitchen was a business called

Dave Kitchen was a con-on Twin Branch Saturday, O. U. KID.

MRS. HANCOCK DIES. The body of Mrs. Hancock, whose death occurred in Riverview hospital Tuesday was taken to her home at Naugatuck, W. Va., for burial.

Several Small Groups of . Winter Apparel at Special "clean-up" prices

In conjunction with this week's "Sale of White" we have arranged several assortments of Winter Wearables into single price groups that present as many opportunities for the most unusual savings. This being a final clearance, prices have, of course, been made remarkably low and you will find that the merchandise in every instance is as interesting from a standpoint of quality as of price.

Warm and Sturdy School Coats for Boys--\$4.95

They are fashioned from a good quality of grey Chincilla — double-breasted effects with a choice of the neat, convertible military collar or the large shawl style, which can be turned up about the ears in snappy weather. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10—special for \$4.95.

Choose from the remaining stock of Childrens Coats for \$5.95

There's a good variety of styles, sizes and colorings—all well made and as attractive as one could possibly wish. Any model now for \$5.95.

Women's Coats now in two repriced lots All the remaining numbers of our Winter Coats-models fashioned from broadcloth, velour, veldyne, camels' hair, in a limited assortment of colors and trimming effects have been arranged into two groups priced at \$24.50 & \$39.50

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

Huntington, W. Va.

ZELDA The singing school at this place is ogressing nicely. Amazetta Thomas and Pearl Meade

his place Sunday. visiting his uncle, M. C. Frasher of birth Lute Vanhorn of Russell, was calling

n Miss Mabel Rickman Sunday. Paul C. Bellomy, who has been atending school at Louisa has graduted from the business department of ments that always follow such a pub-Kentucky Normal College and has Robert Price of Buchanan, was callng on friends here Sunday afternoon

He, mules and horses. Yes, and hin

CADMUS

E. H. Stewart was in Louisa Mon Arnold Rice was at Fullers Monday Garnett and Willie Diamond passed town our creek one day last week Nellie Caines was visiting Mrs. Ar

on East Fork last week

end with home folks at Gladys.
Miss Mary Lucille Chadwick was

Monroe Adams was on our creek Sa

Martha Berry was the guest of Nellie irday evening. As work is scarce 'loafer's glory" is

Remember church every third Sun lay and come.

TWIN BRANCH Hazel Jobe was at Carrie Jobe's

TWO KILLED AT HATFIELD. Charles Ricketts, aged 19 and Clar ence Hunter, aged 20, were crushed to death Wednesday morning by a fall of slate in the mine of the Chattaroy Coal Co., at Hatfield, W. Va. They were company men engaged in re-moving some slate. The body of Hunter was shipped to Ashland. Ricketts whose name appeared on the payrol as Henry Green, claimed Philadelphia as his home but efforts to reach relatives there were not successful.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

On Third Avenue

Paola, Kansas, Jan. 24, 1921. Dear Sir: -- Enclosed find postal or Ashland were visiting relatives at der for \$1.50. Please apply the same to Bell-co., to serve two years and a day my subscription to your paper. read the news from the land of my

WRITES FROM KANSAS

people are taking in the things that containing \$470.80, and t make a State noble and grand-good over to Clerk W. B. Fuller. schools, good churches and good roads. These and other incidental improvelic spirit will bring the grand old duced \$200, which he had strapped a State square up to the front Kentucky round the calf of his leg. has great natural wealth within her wn borders. She has fine timber, fine coal and from tine rich soil for grain What is it that Kentucky elry

looking, educated ladies, all good. I love to think of my childhood era; ome. Respects to all Yours respectfully J. C. COLLINS member of the 14th Ky.

J. C. C

or come and see me.

\$470 AT PRISON GATE Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.-Bruce Hill, who arrived at the Reformatory from for manslaughter, wore extra large boots, and when he removed them to don the prison garb of blue, he took Glad to know of the interest the from the toes thereof twin bankrolls

containing \$470.80, and turned them That is the largest sum ever salv aged from the clothing of a new con-A few weeks ago a convict pro-

Most of them have about a dollar, and the clerk's deposit boxes contain rare collection of 10-cent store jew

SEVEN INDICTED IN McDOWELL John, Joe and Steve Collins, brothers; Walter Asbury, John Jacobs, all of Matewan and John Caudill of War Eagle and John Anderson, Dingess, were indicted at a recent term of the Tell Reubin Roberts or any other grand Jury in McDowell-co., charged

with the murder of Burman Hatfield

L.E. Cooksey Gone Through the Wall

32 in. Ginghams 20c per vd. Amoskeg Ginghams Hope Muslin Apron Gingham. 10-4 Pepperal Sheeting 60c per yd. One of nicest lines of Voiles that ever was on sale

Ladies and Misses Hats

at Louisa. Big assortment of-

They are NEW GOOD at NEW PRICES. Not an old stock marked down a few cents to fool you. Give my line a look and you will be convinced that I save you from 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

YOURS FOR STYLE AND BARGAINS

KENTUCKY

BIG SANDY NEWS

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The Crayon Portrait.

An agent sold this thing to Maw He was a cheat, I guess: And yet you can tell Maw from Paw Because she wears a dress

Real bargains in ladies wearing apparel at Justice's store.

Miss Minnie Belle Pennington, of Dennis, has entered Kentucky Normal College.

Go to Justice's store for bargains in Suits. Coats and Hats.

Hatcher, of Lundale, W. Va., a daughter-Lucy Ann.

FOR RENT: -Small farm near Louisa. Good house, water, plenty fruit. For particulars see M. F. Conley.

John B. Pack, 27, and Miss Thursa Diamond, 28, of Louisa, were married in Catlettsburg. FOR SALE-Farms all sizes Prices

and terms reasonable. Wm. T Bennett, Minford, Ohlo, Scioto county. 11-1-21 F. A. Johnson is at the bedside of his son, Jay Johnson, who is very ill at

the home of relatives near Busseyville

Notice is hereby given that I have All persons owing me will please call and settle. J. B. PETERS.

2t-pd SALESMAN -- to solicit orders, lubricating oils, etc. Salary or Commis-sion. THE TODD OIL & PAINT CO.,

Robt. Castner and family are moving to the house on Madison street vacated Carl Picklesimer. R. E. Bernie and nily will move into the one where e Castners lived.

FOR SALE: One Aberdeen Angus bull, thoroughbred, 4 years old, good) condition in every way. Will sell or trade for other cattle. Call on or address Jesse Cyrus, Buchanan Ky. tf

FARM FOR SALE:-57 a farm 12 miles from Chillicothe, Ohio, 2 miles from R. R. station, ½ mile from school. WILL FEED PRISONERS 40 a. level land, rest rolling. Good house and barn. Good farm land. Price \$3,300 if sold soon. Write CORE BANDY. Waverly, Ohio, R. No. 3.

CLERKS (men. women) over 17, for aminations Feb. Experience unneces-For free particulars write R. TERRY, (former Civil Service Examiner) 1427 Continental Bldg. Washing-2-11-3tpd

WANTED-Salesman for custom clothes, direct to customer. Popular priced, established reputable house. Reference required. Hastell Tailoring Co., Goodall Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 2-4pd

MEN WANTED-I guarantee to put you in connection with good paying position for \$1.00. Will return your money if not as represented. Enclose \$1.00 bill, I give full details. Address Ironton Service Bureau, P. O. Box 68.

FRESH MEATS GROCERIES

line and will endeavor at all times to serve you in a satisfactory manner. We stay in all seasons

LAMBERT & QUEEN LOUISA - 'KY.

50 MEN WANTED

To join my Clothing Club.

pay \$2 per week and get a suit made to order. No man L. E. Cooksey was in Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday. pays over \$40, which is the value of the ones offered, Gallup Saturday. and we have a plan whereby E. L. Wellman spent the week-end you may get your suit for with friends in Ashland.
\$2, or \$4, or \$6, etc. Call at O. C. Gartin of Ashland, spent Sunmy place and let me explain day with home folks in Louisa. the plan.

C. B. BROMLEY

Louisa, Ky.

MISS MARTHA McCLURE WINS APPLAUSE

State University students, Lexing on, Kentucky, presented the grand old DeKoven opera, "Robin Hood," Wednesday evning of last week, before an audience that filled the largest opera house in the city.

The Lexington Herald, in its writeup of this tuneful romantic drama.

Students of State University preented the grand old DeKoven opera, "Robin Hood," with so marked ability and talent that it must be written down in local amateur history as the most notable musical offering ever attempt ed by Lexington students. Be it said to their credit, they not only handled the opera masterfully, but excelled in many respects professional companies that have given the piece here within the last fifteen or twenty years."

"It would be impracticable in the case of a cast so large, in which the player folk were so evenly matched, to attempt adequate comparative criti cism or review of their various roles but of the many of these, Martha Mc Clure, attractive daughter of Dr. W. B. McClure and Mrs. McClure, this city, in the role of Maid Marlan, not only looked the gracious part of the sweetheart of Robin Hood, but sang all her numbers in charming voice, set ing the action gracefully to the lines Her part in the play was an outstand

ing feature Miss McClure is a frequent visito in Louisa and has many friends here among our young people. She is a niece of Hon. R. C. McClure and Mrs. T. J. Snyder.

ON RATION SYSTEM

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.-Feeding of prisoners in the Kentucky State Re-formatory here soon is to be based on the ration system used in the United States army and the Federal Prison at Atlanta, according to Superinte plent W. H. Moyer. Mr. Moyer is now workng on the plan and has asked the War Department for its table of food values as used in the army.

"The plan which I originally put in

to effect in Atlanta contemplates bal-ancing the ration, as to the number of alories as well as the taste," said Mr. Mover. "It contemplates feeding of the their bodies instead of giving them paid the NEWS office a call. what some one thinks makes a good meal. The buying of food also is based on an outline of rations needed and made up in advance.

TO ERECT MONUMENT TO DECEASED EDUCATOR returned home

of the faculty, students and former 30 KENTUCKIANS NAMED students of the Bowling Green Business University held a memorial service on Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel for the late president, Joseph Stone Dickey, who dropped dead inations of thirty Kentuckians on Sunday night and who served as postmasterships, president of this institution for four-cover recess appearance. There were talks by mem-We solicit your trade in this bers of the faculty, present and former students. He was a member of the Southern Normal School faculty for ight years, which was later taken over by the State.

A Joseph Stone Dickey memorial fund was started at the Bowling Green the fresh meat business at Business University today when a pres ident and Board of Directors were elected. Students and former students will give \$1 each for a monument and bought from the city in Fairview Cemetery. He was president of the National Federation of Commercial Tach-

J. L. MOORE

R. C. BURTON

Moore & Burton

LOUISA - KENTUCKY

We have bought the J. B. Peters hardware and building supplies store on Lock avenue and will enlarge the lines. We invite the people to give us a chance to show what we have. In addition to Hardware we will specialize in building lumber and supplies. Also, gas fixtures, plumbing material, etc. We shall try very hard to please you and save you money.

PERSONAL

It will start Feb. 12th. You G. R. Burgess was in Huntington

Mrs. Jeff Burgess was here from

Miss Sallie Burns came up from Catlettsburg to attend the Bromley-Tre-

H. B. Thompson of Noris, this county, has gone to Louisville to take treatment at a hospital.

Mrs. Bettie Pigg returned Wednesday to Busseyville after spending a few weeks at her home here

Mrs. W. L. McDyer of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams.

to Lexington to remain over next week for the farmers week program. Miss Maud Smith, of Ashland, was

County Agent G. C. Baker has gone

here a few days ago visiting Miss Sallie Gearhart and Mrs. Dock Jordan. Mrs. F. L. Stewart and daughters, Miss Vivian Hays and Martha Mayo

Stewart, visited in Ashland a few days

Mrs. T. J. Spencer came down from Thelma, Johnson-co., Sunday to at tend the funeral of her brother. Z. T.

Mrs. Martha Chestnut of Portsouth, O., was called to Louisa Saturday by the illness of her mother, Mrs

F. F. Cain arrived home Sunday ev ning from Asheville, N. C., where he spent the past few years for the bene-

Tom Spencer of Kenova, W. Va., and Mrs. Verne Damron, of Cincinnati were called to Louisa Sunday by the death of their father, Z. T. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson and son,

Jack, of Jenkins, were here over Sun-day. Mr. Johnson went to Busseyville see his nephew, Jay Johnson. Miss Naucy Sue Cummings left las

Saturday for Brown-co., Ohio, where she has entered school. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. C

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Snyder left Sunday over the N. & W. for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will spend a few weeks for the benefit of Mrs. Snyder's health.

and Mrs. G. B. Roberts, of Lexington and Chas. W. Carey, of Wilbur, here this week to see their mother, Mrs. Wm. Carey, who is ill. Lee Carter of Columbus, Ohio, was

in Louisa Saturday returning from a visit to relatives in the county. Ac companied by Siebert Carter, of Adaccording to the needs of ams, who is attending school here, he

Mrs. Forrest Childers came down Saturday from Prestonsburg and spen the day with her father, T. P. May nard, of Fort Gay, W. Va., and relatives in Louisa. She stopped for a visit to friends at Georges creek as she

FOR POSTMASTERSHIPS

son sent to the Senate today the nom cover recess appointments, offices that have recently become Presidential in grade, and new appointments to fill vathe Republican majority in the Senate exception of original appointments in the army, will be confirmed during remaining days of the Wilson Adminof these postoffice nominations will be

On December 8 the President sent listof nearly 2,000 postoffice nomina tions to the Senate including those of twenty-eight Kentuckians, but none those has been confirmed. Along with the thirty sent to the Senate today this makes a total of fifty-eight Kentuck ians whose nominations for postmas terships are pending in the Senate, with little likelihood of confirmation.

The thirty Kentucky nominations sent to the Senate today include Edgar A. Ratliff, Wolf Pit; Mitchell M. Johnson, Hindman; William H. Belt, Jenkins; Thomas P. Watkins, East Bernstadt; Madison L. Center, Praise; Phoebe Howard, Salyersville; Anna E. Hart, Wayland; Leander Johnson, Weeksbury; Thomas P. Holifield,

REWARD OF \$500 FOR ARREST OF NIGHT RIDERS

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.-Governor Morrow has indicated that if requested by the Fleming county authorities, which he expects, he will offer a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one of a dozen men who called at the home of a truck driver named Tomlin, near Sherburne, Saturday night and warned him not to haul any more tobacco to market.

The circumstance was officially reported to the Governor by Fleming county authorities. The Governor alhas requested Circuit Judge Henry Prewitt to impanel a special grand jury to look into alleged night riding, and says he will call out troops and ask for Federal troops if necessary to put an end to such prac-

NOTICE.

50 acres oil land for lease for de-velopment, located on ridge between Fallsburg and Big Sandy river. Operating wells within 400 yards of this farm. Wm. REININGER, Fallsburg, Kentucky. 1-28-4t

Cut Prices

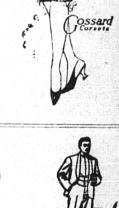
Sweaters, Shoes, Clothing

CUT TO THE BOTTOM. NOTHING TO BE GAINED BY WAITING LONGER

NEW GOODS ARRIVING

WE FOUND SOME SUITS FOR LADIES AND MEN IN CINCINNATI THIS WEEK THAT WERE SO CHEAP WE COULD NOT RESIST BUYING THEM. ALSO, SOME SHEETING AND YARD GOODS. CALL AND GET WHAT YOU NEED WHILE THEY LAST.

WE HAVE SOME BIG BARGAINS IN SHOES YET.



G. J. CARTER

Department Store



FIRE RISK RATE FALLS IN STATE. GRIFFITH, NOTED DESPERADO. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 .- Rerating by

the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, in the opinion of J. Al Steltenkamp of the Department of Fire Prevention and

most insurance rates.
Representatives of the department which "after rates" are affixed to the basic insurance rates. This work will ot be finished for several months.

In his semi-annual report to State Auditor John J. Craig, Mr. Steltencamp said that forty-one towns, in luding the Big Sandy coal district have been inspected and rerated since uly and reductions in insurance obained, ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. The towns include Boyd, Betsy Lane Big Sandy district, Harlan, Paintsville Hitchens, Inez and Harold.

Dwellings beyond the corporate lims of protected towns, but within 1,000 feet of a fire hydrant by road, now reeive the same rates as dwellings within the city. The same rule applies to mecantile risks within 500 feet of a ydrant. If the fire department inludes a pumper, mercantile risks may e extended to 1,000 feet. A marked eduction in many instances is re-

During the six months ending Deember 31 there were 594 fires in Kenucky, of which ten were reported as ncendiary and 107 unknown. Three onvictions of arson were obtained, while eleven investigations are pend-

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garment ready for cleaning, pressing or repairing, that minute we start for our home and return the work to you when promised. We positively guarntee that our workmanship is

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LOUISA KENTUCKY

BOATED PAST HUNTINGTON

W. H. Griffith, West Virginia's most noted desperado, who recently escaped Rates, will result in a reduction in from the penitentiary after he had killed a fellow prisoner and fired the pen-itentiary , is believed to have silently are following up the inspection, advis-ing on the removal of hazards for ago, enroute from Point Pleasant where he is said to have stolen a motor boat and killed its owner, Ira Roush, a riverman from Antiquity, O.

According to details of the story com Pt. Pleasant, a man answering iriffith's description appeared there ast week and began negotiations for he purchase of Roush's motorboat.

Later Roush and his motorboat disappeared. The boat was subsequently ecovered at Portsmouth, O., authoriies there believing that it was abanloned at that point by the murderer vho took to the hills.

Several nights ago rivermen at the Tenth street ferry admitted seeing a mysterious motorboat, slipping silentdown-stream near the middle of the The lone occupant refused to answer hails but increased the speed of the boat and vanished in the dark-This man is believed to have Griffith, escaping after he had killed Roush.

Although armed searching parties ve scoured the country around Pt. leasant, no trace of the missing man the escaped convict could be found. Authorities believe he has made good is escape but are confident that soonr or later he will be apprehended .-Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

IN MINGO COUNTY

State police are again doing duty in he strike area in Mingo county, the umber on duty at the various stans being twenty-eight.

Headquarters for Company B of the tate Police has been established at Matewan. At that point are Captain J. R. Brockus, Sergeant Dave Peterson. Corporal Sam Taylor, Privates James A. Bowles, William D. Curtis, Walter S. Cyrus, Carl A. Dodge, Ned French, Henry D. Jones, Robert Ter-

At Sprigg-Privates Thomas Barton, John Pinson, Luther H. Richards

War Eagle—Privates John Whisman, Basil Ball, Charles C. Godby, Jay Rowe Glen Alum-Privates Robert C. John-

ston, Ivan C. Mounts.
Vulcan—Privates Edward Tucker, Jeff B. Watts.
Thacker No. 2—Privates Jake D.

Greever, Roy Walker, Charles T. Swift Chant Branbury.
Thacker No." 1—Privates Ernest E.

Godfrey, Harvey Thacker,-William-

OIL MEN ARE NEXT.

Letters to the coal dealers in Eas-ern Kentucky and an address before the meeting of the Appalachian Association, held Friday in Knoxville, has brought the European Relief Council fund for starving children in Eastern Europe to their attention. o: Eastern Kentucky will be informed of the conditions, and now an effort is on foot to gain the co-operation of the Kentucky oil men for the great child-feeding fund.

A letter has been mailed from Kentucky headquarters to James W. Turner at Paintsville requesting him to bring the matter to the attention of the Eastern Kentucky Oil Men's Associa-

"Laughter and joy in children has a quantitative relationship to the number of calories we stuff into them, says Herbert Hoover, National Chairman of the European Relief. "We may be happy in the thought that every meal served to a child in Europe brings a ripple of laughter and a se-quel of joy. This is not an occuption of tragedy and gloom."

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.-More than 100 of the 120 county superintendents of Kentucky are here at the annual convocation in the House of Representatives chamber which opened terday. Governor Morrow and State Superintendent George Colvin addressed the meeting Monday.

Mr. Colvin recalled that thirty years of gradual decline in all that goes to make a good system of education placed Kentucky forty-sixth among States in the rank of schools in 1918. Only about 37 per cent of the children were in school and the system faced a shortage of 2.250 teachers he said Tu county superintendents reported to the State Superintendent whatever vacancies existed or extra teachers were in his county, the schools were taught and 80 per cent of the children were in

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And I now have a larger stock of FRESH GROCERIES AND FRUITS

than ever before. Give me a trial. Phone No. is 60. Call for what you need and let us deliver it promptly.

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Now Comes Our Big January Sale of All Ready-to-Wear On All Coats Suits - Dresses Furs - Skirts Evening & Wedding Dresses **NOTHING RESERVED**

MADGE

night.

friends here Sunday.

J. D. Damron and family.

Nelson Sunday.

ield of Christmas.

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rse recently.

Miller and children.

John Wellman was the guest of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Berry and little

Mrs. G. A. Haws spent Monday with

Mrs. Frank Newsom and children

spent Monday with Mrs. Jim Adams

Mrs. Georgia Roberts called on Mrs

Charles Haws of Ashland visited his

ADELINE

Miss Amanda Sutton spent Saturday with Miss Nora White.

Curtis White, Sr., was calling on his

ting the Misses Miller Saturday no

ernoon with Miss Gladys Rus

ight with the Misses White

unphrey attended church as Grass

William Savinge of mall storng was call-

tended singing at this place Saturday

Mrs. Nancy and Josephine Jeckson

We are in great hopes of there Is

Messrs. Dewey Moore and Prank

COMPTON

We sure have had some beautiful

Aunt Alice Browning called on her

Jettie Kitchen was the guest of Mrs

Dennie Wright and wife left Monday

Little Essie Kitchn was the guest of

of his sister. Mrs. John Kitchen of

Mrs. Andy Kitchen, who has been on

Thomas Boggs of Blevins, will visit

Ada Wright called on her sister at

Mrs. George Browning visited friends

Henry Chaffin and Mart Moore o

Misses Neva Casey and Grace Cranl

allsburg were on our creek recently.

of Fallsburg, were the guests of Mrs Nora Wright Saturday and Sunday.

Lennie Large and George Prince were the guests of Lora Kitchen and

MOTHER GAVE IT

Jurginia Lady Suffered With Aches

and Pains Until Mother Began

Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va.—Miss Mary Alice flughett residing on Route 2, near here, recently told a visitor of her

interesting experience with Cardui. Miss Hughett said: "I had been suf-

I was pale, didn't feel like going. Would just drag around, and couldn't

rest to do any good. I would suffer once a month with my back, sides

and head. My limbs would ache and I didn't know what to do, but I knew

I must do something, for I didn't get

"My mother is a believer in Cardul,

for she saw what it did for others as

well as herself, so she began giving

It regulated me. I began to eat and

"Cardui is without doubt the best female tonic made, and I am glad I

If suffering with symptoms such as

Miss Hughett mentions, or other ail-ments peculiar to women, why not be-

gin Cardui at once? Its merit is well established by successful use for more

"It wasn't long before I saw a

It was just what I needed.

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well by letting it run on.

sleep, and the pain stopped.

can recommend it to others.

fering for some time with painful .

ONLY ME.

the sick list for a few days, we are

friends at this place in the near fu-

for their home at Madison, W. Va., af-

ter a week's visit. They were accom-

panied home by Reba Cooksey.

her little friends here Thursday

glad to say, is better:

Overda Thursday.

Ashland Friday.

Elva C. Chaffin Sunday.

SAUER KRAUT.

lieg an excellent oil field in Gris v

Singing school is progressing nicely

A. Haws Friday evening.

Friday and Saturday night.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dere

Friday for Sprigg, W. Va.

Uncle Walt's HOME CIRCLE COLUMN Story Walt Mason

A GREAT HELP

SUPPOSE you do your own washing, ma'am?" inquired the weedy stranger.

"Yes, I do, although I don't see that any of your business," rewilled Mrs. Curfew, with some warmth



"I suppose you'll be telling me that you're collecting statistics for a government bureau, or maybe board of health. It seems that the authorities ested in family matters that don't concern them nowadays, and every day or two somebody

comes along asking impertment questions as to how many children I have. and my maiden name before I was married, and whether there's insanity In the family.

"I'm sick and tired of answering such questions. If my old friends want to dig into my family history. Fil give them all the information they want, although I may consider their conundrums in bad taste, but when a perfect stranger comes along and asks we if I do my own washing. I feel that the line must be drawn somewhere. Rvery jack in office asks questions, it used to be that the assessor would come to the door politely, and inquire bow many dogs we kept, and take our estimate of the value of our property without looking as though he snew we ought to be prosecuted for perjury. But now he must know the color of your grandfather's side whiskers, and if you tell him that you keep no dogs he goes out and looks under the house, and in the barn, and when he comes back he warns you that the penalties for giving false information are severe.

"Mr. Curfew says that the next time the assessor comes, he is going to throw him over the back fence and kick him down the alley for a di keep his word."

"I didn't mean to offend you," said the stranger, "I'm introducing a washing powder that saves half the labor. and dispenses with soap altogether. With this marvelous powder a woman can do the week's washing and have her clothes nung on the line, inside of two hours."

"Well, mister, you take a package of your marvelous powder down to the creek, and give yourself a good scrubbing, for you look as though you had been fishing out of somebody's dustbin. Your whiskers are full of sawdust, and your face is covered with grime. If you were introducing bituminous coal, there might be some excuse for your appearance, but a con who is selling washing powder ought to be like the driven snow, or nobody will have confidence in him.

"And I wouldn't have anything to do with your washing powder if you financially offered to bring me a wagonload for twenty cents. I make my own soap of lye and grease, and although it isn't indorsed by the crowned heads of Europe, or by prelates or vice presidents, it's the best soap ever made. and I know the ingredients are wholesome, even if they don't comprise barks and buds and healing herbs.

When I use my own soap, I know the things I wash won't be any the worse for it, but the washing powders sold by agents are made of dynamite the letter-writing world that no letter and lunar caustic, and a garment once written in anger should be posted unwashed with them will never be fit til twenty-four hours after it was writ to use again.

"Last spring I was feeling too poorby to make the usual batch of soap, justice of this world finds out sooner so I bought a package of washing powder from an agent who had his longs at the top he will get there; if pockets full of testimonials showing he belongs at the bottom he will stay that he was a man of high moral charthere. There is plenty of room at the acter. It happened that week that all of Mr. Curfew's white shirts were made at the bottom for those who are in the wash. Mr. Curfew is very particular about his shirts. They must be as white as arctic snow, or the way he raves around the house is a dis- to improve yourself in every possible grace. Well, I wish you could have way, of being in dead earnest, will at seen those shirts after they were tract the attention of everybody that washed. They had an old gold color, knows you, and you will get many and have been getting yellower ever since, and Mr. Curfew never sits down but he speaks about it and makes

things uncomfortable. and sell your washing powder to some counts woman who doesn't know how to make good soap."

World's Supply of Nitrates. The world's visible supply of nitrates is estimated at 2,102,000 tons.

"I heard Mabel said when she mar-

ried that she had selected the very flower of her admirers. To what particular bloom did she liken him?" "At first she thought he was the

pink of perfection, but when the baby came to claim her attention, he was just a mere poppy."

Neptune's Laundry.

"I would like to see the wash of the

"The best time to do that ought to be when you are crossing the line."

A COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVEN-ING TIDE.

Where's Mother.

When father came from work at night Before he'd wash his hands and face Or hang is hat upon the peg.

His glance would wander 'round the place, And if dear mother's sunny head Was not within his vision's ken,

He'd search for her from room to room. Upstairs and down and all, and then He'd stop and ask.

Where's mother?" But if he found her in her chair He'd potter off about the lot,

And pick a mess of early greens, Or fix a chicken for the pot;

He'd mend a fence or set a hen, Or do some other homely chore for the state With only now and then a glance Toward the half open kitchen door

"Where's mother? are greatly inter- When mother left us sorrowing He followed her within a day And while we laid white flowers

That seemed to ask

around

His smooth-brushed hair as white We could but think that when the

And beauty of that wondrous place Burst on his newly-quickened gaze He must have raised an eager face And simply asked: Where's mother?"

Marion Parks.

Good, Sound Advice. man of today, with a practical education, who will adorn our best homes in

the future. is the practical one.

ts who has a bank account, who shows It is the young woman, who trains

will be the practical one

The majority of our young friends of today are beginning at the wrong end. Instead of beginning at he botom and training themselv's for the future, thereby making accumulations one issue, never deviating from the one acter besides, they begin at the top, with ideas that aned by lack of proper training and in the course of time flad tremselves where they should have begon years

tance of seven blocks, and I hope he'll his thirtieth birthday, he can snever

It is the early dollar saved that is valuable one in later years, and the earlier one begins the sooner he Opell attended singing here Sa'urday | night.

The dollar judiciously invested at age of twenty, will have accumulated at the age of sixty about sixteen dollars, whereas the dollar invest. Sutton soon. ed in like manner at the age of thirty will have accumulated at the age of sixty only about eight dollars.

The most important thing obtained while meeting with financial success is an established record, which is worth days and it looks like spring has surely more than wealth. A young man with come a record is sought for everywhere. There is plenty of room at the top. The daughter at Gladys Sunday. demand is growing ever in these string James Christian Saturday.

These self-made young men and young women are not as a rule among our so-called society people. Society ncourages extravagance and dissipation, and that means ruin more or less,

writer be well loved, is much morelasting than an angry speech—so much less easy to forget. The words remain always before you, not to be explained away nor atoned for by a kiss, not to be softened by the word of love that ture may follow so quickly upon spoken anger. Heaven defend me from angry etters. They are never justifiable Stern letters may be necessary, but at least keep a cool head when you write them. It should be a rule throughout

Grit will tell in the end, for the rough or later what man is worth. If he be top ,and standing room can always b willing to begin low and fight their way up.

The very reputation of always trying recommendation for promotion which special effort to climb upward.

It's not the number of things you can "So you had better toddle along do, but doing each one well, that

HUBBARDSTOWN, W.VA

Health is fairly good at this writ

Edna Rickman was shopping in Hubbardstown Saturday

Mrs. Luvenia Biggs, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Wellman, has returned to her home at Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Biggs and little daughter, Irene, are visiting in Hunt-

Mrs. Kate Wellman was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Wellman the first of last week Mrs. Minnie Rickman was shopping

in Hubbardstown one day last week. Miss Elsie Pickens is visiting friends and relatives at Russell, Ky. Mrs. Alice Skeens, who has been or the sick list for some time, we are glad

BLUE EYES.

to say is somewhat better at this writ-

than 40 years. Try Cardui! Your druggist sells it.

IRAD

Mrs. Julia Bow was the guest of Fer-There is a revival meeting going on guson Nolen and family Saturday at Dry Ridge and is having good sucght.

Misses Gee Hutchison and Gladys Sorry to hear of the death of aunt

Haws attended church at Smoky Val- Mary Dean of Ironton, O. Willie Jobe and family will leave this R. Blankenship and daughter, Miss week for West Jefferson, O.

Grace of Yatesville were calling on M. Dean and family will leave for Ironton, Ohio. Eli J. Moore and son were visiting

Mrs. G. A. Haws and Mrs. Tearl Bradley were calling on Mrs. Fergu- his daughter, Mrs. R. M.Dean and famson Nolen Thursday.

Vant and Inez Wellman attended ily Thursday night.

Vant and Inez Wellman attended Several of the young folks of this church at Smoky Valley Sunday night. Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Con Carter of Yatesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Laura Chaffin and children and

Jettie Holbrook were calling on Mr Logan Haws and little son, Charles, and Mrs. Willie Jobe Saturday night Miss Madge Curnutte surprised her many friends when she became the of Portsmouth, are visiting relatives bride of George May of Cherokee, Con-

gratulations are extended. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young were callon, Willis, were the guests of Wm. ing on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dean Sun-Berry and family Thursday night and day

Miss Eva Carter was calling on her J. D. Damron spent Wednesday and Thursday at Fallsburg. cousin, Mrs. Carrie Roberts Saturday AUNT SALLY hight.

ADELINE

Church at this place was largely attended Sunday and Sunday night. Sveral at this place attended the bur-

ial of James Frazier on Nego Sunday, Baseom Nunley and Tom Wooten Measles is still raging around here. passed down our creek enroute to Mt. Zion Sunday

Shelby Rankin was calling on hi best girl Sunday. Taylor Moore, who is employed at Orkney, Floyd county, is expected home soon.

Mrs. Lindsey Sperry was visiting it Tyra, by Prof. M. H. Rice, every her mother, Mrs. Kathern Moore, recently.

Charley Funnin was calling best girl Sunday

Miss Jona Humphrey entertained Mr. and Mrs Fred Moore have re-ouite a large crowd of young folks turned home from Somerset to spend lew weeks with home folks. Cora Wooten will visit her sester Mrs. Lindsey Famin of Cuibert Mrs. Bertha Nicholas at Savage

Messis Arthur White and Fied Fallsburg

Miss Elizabeth Ogle dent Sanday TABORS CREEK, W. VA.

Rev. Baseom Lakins called on frambs hureaus executive committee M ss Goldie White spent Sunday her her Miss Arvilla Bellomy.

Miss Anna Humphrey spent Sunday tended church at Lattle Hurricane Sun School closed at Mudsuck Tuesday day night

Miss Gustava Lester left recently for Master Charley Fannin of Estep at Whitley City, Ky, on an extended vis-Jim Skeens of Rossmore visited here

Luther Frazier, principal of the Cast

are spending a few days with Phar an turned from Kistler, W. Va. The death angel entered the home

Frasher Ferguson and claimed for its victim his loving wife. Mrs. Sadie Por ter Ferguson ounty's most popular school teach Messrs. Arthur White and Fred

Humphrey, Miss Anna Humphrey and band, three small children, four ass-Nora White will visit Miss Amanda ters, three brothers and a host of She leaves to mourn her loss a husters, three brown friends and relatives.
SNOW FLAKE

DONITHON

Several from this place attended hurch at the Falls Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stansbury were calling on the latter's mother. Mrs. Nettie Maynard Sunday

Maggie Chapman and children took dinner with Thursa Maynard Sunday Misses Lizzie Lemaster and Sadie Conley were out horseback riding Sun

day afternoon. Nola Rice of Glenwood was the guest Maynard from Thursday to Sunday Jimerson Hardwick made a busines

trip to Louisa Saturday. Jessie Maynard and Lorena Hall were calling on Briza Conley Sunday Charley Lemaster was calling on Miss Lizzie Perry of Cherryville Sun

Lunda Lemaster passed up our creek

Mrs. Grace Fluty and little Miss Ruth Prichard are visiting Mrs. Alyc-Wright. Remember church the first Sunday

in February. Everybody come.
HELEN DUFF

DONITHON

Mr. and Mrs. James Lemaster have noved to this place. Mr. Hensley and family passed up our creek Monday moving to Griffiths

Mr. Pope has sold his farm to Mr Miss Elizabeth Lemaster visited rel tives on Griffiths creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derefield were alling on home folks at this place last Mrs. Evelyn Hardwick is spending

few days with Mrs. K. G. Chapman. Miss Madge Hays and little Miss Pansy Sammons were Saturday night guests at H. H. Lambert's. K. G. Chapman has employment at

Horse creek. Chas. Derefield of Missouri Branch was the guest of relatives at this place

Mrs. Wayne Coburn was calling or

her sister, Mrs. H. W. Lambert of this place Tuesday. SMILEY

OVERDA

The roads are in a very bad condition here now Mr. and Mrs. Luther Webb spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Miss Grace Hammond spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Golda and Thelma Webb.

Lizzle Kitchen called on home folks Sunday. Leo Clevenger was the Saturday vening guest of Miss Golda Webb. Dennie Wright called at W M.

W. L. Large was a business caller here Monday.

Jettle Holbrook has returned hom after spending a few weeks on Daniels

Chester and Norman Webb attended class meeting at Jattle Sunday, BLACK BEAUTY

"Made Me Well and Strong" ANOTHER WOMAN WHO IS THANKFUL FOR

PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Gray's experience is just more evidence that Pe-ru as is quite as good a remedy for catarrh of the stomach, bowels or other organs as it is for coughs, colds and nasal catarrh. Pe-ru-na is a wonderfully fine medicine to have in the house for everyday ilis. Send to the Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio for free oklet and medical advice.

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THE FARMER'S **COLUMN**

G. C. BAKER, County Agent.

WITH THE FARMERS.

The Lawrence County Farm Bureau net at a call meeting in its office Janrankly the duties of the County Agent nd outlined a plan of work to be for owed for the year. It was agreed and upon motion was ordered that the fo owing lines of work be the major lines and to be pushed by the County Agent Poultry

Rev. Baseom Lakins carried on fraction in the least of the Sunday evening.

Misses Gladys Metomas and Essie chases be made thruthe regard chain Toppins visited friends here recently nels of the Farm Bureau provided for Poultry Demonstration Farms L. L.

In company with Mr. Bacilshay, pour for the state, county Campbell, cine igent. Mr. Baker, visited Mr. Vitison. soultry dealer in Louisa and after Kentucky Swine Breeders Associate in extended discussion of the tion. resultrities, Mr Amson agreed to pay relation to the Swine Industry oremican of a few cents per pound Carmichael, Secretary National Same or all hens weighing over 4 2 pounds. Grwores' Assn. Chischeme and is very complimentary to Pork' E J Wilford. it is hoped the farmers will take elvantage of this and discard the small field, Ill. ingred hen and replace her with a 1.30 p in Agr. Bldg. -Meeting of e R. I. Red is a splendid excopie I suppose at this writing he tion L. L. Jones. Secretary Indiana ig on this basis right away

PROGRAM

Remainder of program of Farmers Campbell, Cincinnati, Week to be held at Kentucky University February 1 to 4, 1921. Free to plements.

everyone.

Thursday, February 3, 1921. 9 a. m. Agr. Bldg.-Care and Feed of the chicks and growing stock

The Spray Program for the Apple Pavilions Feeding The Dairy Cow

The Soybean for Kentucky Ralph 10 a. m. Agr. Bldg. Some Means of Reducing Production Costs on the National Problem Miss Eichelberger. furm-W D. Nicholls.

Co-operative Livestock Shipping As Pavilion-The Maintenance of Natro en Through The Use of Manure, Res dues and Legumes Dr. R. E. Steph

Breeding and Testing Dairy Cows

The Creamery Business in Kentuc y-J. O. Barkman. 11 a. m.—Chapel—Address—W. F. Handschin, University of Illinois.

Judging Jersey and Holstein Cows. y audience. 1:30 p. m.—Pavilion—Outlook for Dairymen—B. H. Rawwl, Chief Govrnment Bureau of Dairying

Horse Power on the Farm W. F Jandschin, University of Illinois The Food Value of Milk -- Nell Roach ouisville, Ky.

Dairy Cattle Breeding in the South W. W. Fitzpatrick, American Ginere ey Cattle Club.

The Creamery License Law-1' E Awarding Premiums for best exhibit of milk and crem-J. O. Barkman.

4:00 p. m.-Separate Sessions Kentucky Jersy Cattle Club, Kentucky Holstein Club, Kentucky Ladry

Special Session For Women Thursday, Fbruary 3, 1921.

9:30 a.m.—Little Theatre—Efficiency Methods in Making Clothes—Miss Heten A. Harrimen. 11:00 a. m. - Chapel - Address - W. F

Handschin, University of Illinois. 2:00 p. m. Little Theatre-Musical Prelude -Prof. Lampert. 2:30 p. m. The Relation of House

Demonstration Agents to the Women of Kntucky-Miss Margaret Whitte nore, State Leader of Home Demon stration Agents.

2:45 p. m. The Value of a Commiss ity Laundry to Farm Women-Miss Eleanor Enright, Extension Field Agent cinnati, Ohio.

PROGRAM Friday, February 4, 1921.

9 a m Agr Bldg Standard Bred 5 S. Chapin Paymon A Prictical Lesson in the Grading of Woods L. J. Herlacher. Variaties of Claver and Their Adaptation to Kentuck. 1 N Forgus. 10 % m Apr Halg Some means of Production Costs of the Farms W.

1. Nicholi ment in Marketing Methods O. B. Testieso. Some Experimental Tests a Farmer May Productly Mais Goorge Roberts, Some Lessons Greaned from Indiana

Junea, Secretary Indiana Poultry As sociation 11 a.m. Chapel Address De 1.30 p. m. Pavillon Meeting of the

The Pore Bred Hog Eucliess and its

Discusse of Swine by Dimeck. Docs The Soybean Produce Soft Address James Doning, Spring

orpose breed of good blood of the Kentucky Poultry Association. Benefits of a State Poultry Associa

> Round Table Discussion. 9 a. m. Pavilion Care and Repair of Tractors. 10 a. m.-Laboratory

11 a. m.—Chapel Address .- Dr 1:30 p. m. Pavillon Tractor Im

2:30 p. m. Laboratory Demonstration of Tractor implements,

Special Session For Women. Friday, February 4, 1921. 9:30 p. m. Little Theatre-The Value of Proper Color and Line in Dress for Women Miss Maybelle Cornell 11:00 a m. - Chapel - Address - Dr

2:00 p. m. Little Theatre—Musical Prelude Prof. Lampert. 2:30 p. m. Feeding of Children a

3:15 p. m. Recitation 2:30 p. m - The Care of Children Campbell, Cincinnati.

JATTIE

There will be prayer meeting at this place every Thursday night and class mosting every Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Webb of Overda, spent Sunday night with her sister. Mrs. Merton Hammond. Class meeting was largely attended for here Sunday

Mrs. Dewey Thompson of Aghland is visiting her mother for a few days. The boys are having a fine time for hunting now.

Milt Watson, D. J. Thompson and J

K. Woods have returned from West Virginia where they have been buy Leonard Watson, Virgil Wells and H. C. Perry visited the Baker winter

school Friday. Ruby Carroll and Nannie Rucker were out riding Sunday

Maxine and Hubert Thompson spent Saturday with their cousins. Chester Webb makes special trips

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CADMUS

Mosley are on the sick list this week.

Wm. Brumfield, Millard Fannin, Ar-

The infant child of Ward Wormick

lie Derefield, C. B. Shortridge, C. F.

Smith and Esq. John Frasher were at

and wife of Tuscola died on the 18th.

daughter were visiting her sister at

Dennis last week.

Mrs. Amanda McGuire and two chil-

dren of Flemington, W. Va., are vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Nancy Harman

at Cadmus and her sister, Antha Goins

Rev. James Ellis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harman Sun-

Esq. J. H. Frasher, A. Harman and

Conard Rice has traded dogs with

Bascom Shortridge, Viola and little

Wm. Russell was at A. Harman's

The oil well drilled in at Ed Tay-

lor's near Glenwood was shot twice

last week and said to be a very good

maining on little Catt where he is now

located. He is a fine man and a good

LOWMANSVILLE

Church here at Chestnut Grove was

argely attended Sunday. Quite a

rowd from Lick Log was present.

School closed at Chestnut Grove

Friday. A large crowd was present

Lowmansville at the United Baptist

hurch conducted by Rev. Troy Danels and others. We wish them much

Misses June and May Brown of Lost

creek were the pleasant over-night

guests of Miss Maria Chandler Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Chandler took

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lowe and

Misses June and May Brown and

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chand-

amily of Patrick are moving to Low-

May George took dinner with Miss Esta Brown Sunday.

South Skaggs of Lackey was calling

n his best girl at this place Sunday.

Virgil Lowe of Patrick was a busi-

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JATTIE

Mrs. M. G. Webb and Mrs. Cebron

Wilson of Ashland are visiting friends

Mrs. B. D. Johnson called on her

D. J. Thompson and A. M. Watson

Prayer meeting at this place every

Mrs. L. O. Perry was at Jattie Tues-

Misses Beulah Cordle and Elizabeth

Watson were the Sunday guests of Maxine Thompson Sunday.

have returned from Chapmanville, W.

should be on the package.

and relatives at this place.

ng our school Tuesday.

Thursday night and Sunday

ena Thompson Saturday.

reek Sunday

Nellie Webb one day last week. Linzy Chaffins passed down

Pepto-Mangan.

or thirty years.

They are always on the lookout

weak blood

Your vitality and energy

If these are too few they give you

ess visitor at this place Monday.

YOU CAN'T

They are carrying on a revival at

SPUNK

James McDowell is thinking of re

Elwood were visiting A. Harman and

Smith were appointed by the circuit coult as commissioners to divide the estate of Wilson Combs, deceased.

A. Harman's last week.

A. Harman's last week

at Yatesville this week.

Pleasant Boggs.

neighbor

urday.

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mansville.

wife Sunday night.

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1 cup sugar, 2
eggs, 1 cup
flour, 1 level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder, 34 cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. regular way.

EAST POINT

Bro. Tom Walker preached Saturday and Sunday at the Church Of God on Little Paint. They have good con-pressions and a fine Sunday school. Aunt Rachel Collins has been quite wick at her home here. She is thought

to be a little better today. Mrs. Lewis Ramey, Mrs. Will Mu-me and Mrs. Tom Music went to Prestoneburg last week to have dental

Bayes Ramey and wife spent the week-end with home folks here. Willie Johnson is home from West W. M. Crabtree's farm.

Virginia. John Marshal of Dunham was here the past week on business.

Mrs. Burch Well of Boyd county has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elza Fitspatrick. We noticed Harry Hatcher of Ash-

and, Cook Gieger and Melvin Hall of Paintsville on our streets a few days

have been spuding a few days with relatives at West Van Lear.

Miss Virgle Friend and Miss Ruby

Akers wisited Mrs. J. C. B. Auxier Sat-Mrs. Laura Music and daughter.

Mildred, were calling at Auxier Thurs- ing my neighbors paper.

tance off, but the people here still cheap at its price. walk the railroad which is all the road we have to our nearest station, Aux-ier. The railroad has new ballast and so many obstructions on it that we walking at night almost

Mrs. Mary Music and Miss Martha Ramey, who are staying at Prestons-burg visited home folks last week.

XXXhome here.

Polly's Chapel and Gladys

There is a considerable lot of sickness prevailing in our neighborhood and also an epidemic of whooping Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Crab-

tree recently a boy. Theodore Hammond, the Rawleigh

man of this territery, was on our creek last week. Lindsey Webb, who has been con-

Aned to his bed is somewhat better, Misses Golda, Pluma and Mildred Crabtree spent the day Sunday with Edgell, Evell and Jay T. Ball.

Thomas Dowdy and wife of Boyd county are visiting relatives here. Dennie Wright and wife of West Virginia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

There will be church here the third Saturday night and Sunday in February, our usual monthly meeting date In looking back over the past year's work it seems that things about us are seemingly to grow better. firmly believe there is a better fraternal feeling existing among our neighbors and friends and that the people of our neighborhood would like to unite in a crusade against the devil and all his works. Good thoughts will gradually grow and people will finally come to their religious profession and sentiments. We are inclined to al-ways look on the bright side and hope for the best for little neighborhood and country.

Mrs. Willie Blankenship is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. A. D. Ball and Miss Liz Kitch-

en will visit relatives on Dry Ridge and Rich creek soon Several men left here recently for

The tobacco market seems to b mewhat dull in this vicinity.

A. D. Ball is hauling in a new sup ply of Rawleigh products.

Miss Lizzie Kitchen was visiting her parents at Gladys Sunday. Eskill Carter will soon be one among our mail carriers from Gladys to

A. H. Crabtree and sons are doing a considerable lot of farm work for Mrs. A. D. Ball.

Edison Boggs of Orr will visit relatives here soon. Marion Crabtree will move soon or

Mrs. Eliza Webb has been sick for

Miss Jettie Holbrook is here with her sister. Our telephone line is now giving u

good service since it has been put back in good condition. Mrs. Mary Boggs was visiting her sister Sunday.

The hunters are getting somewhat Mrs. Lottle Auxier of this place and scarce, only our regular band of for her grand gaughter, little Miss Lottle, hunters which holds forth every few Saturday nights until the early dawn

of day light. Am not a subscriber to your NEWS and only a correspondent once in a while, but read your good paper three and thru each and every week by read cided to subscribe for it myself in the The train has stopped here the past near future and quit berrowing my three nights to let people from a dis-neighbor's as it is a good paper and

TRUTHFUL

MATTIE

Bro. Kincaid preached a very inter esting sermon here Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johny Hayes and sis ter Ruby were the dinner guests of Mrs. Messer is still quite sick at her Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Moore Sunday

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore and left a fine girl-Mary Belle A. J. Holton, the traveling salesman passed up our creek Thursday. Mrs. D. M. Justice, Mrs. L. T. Moore

nd Mrs. Elizabeth Moore spent Sun day afternoon with Mrs. D. M. Moore. Mrs. Clyde Carter Neval were visiting Mrs. J. D. Moore recently.

Willie B. Moore was the pleasan dinner guest of Lizzie Moore Sunday Aunt Lou Ball, who has been very sick, we are glad to say is improving Joe McKinster was calling on Miss Reba Adams Sunday.

D. M. Justice made a business trip to Louisa one day last week. James Chaffin and son Billy of Low mansville have been visiting his sister

Mrs. D. M. Moore. Miss Mallie McKinster was deasant afternoon guest of Miss Ruby

Moore Monday. Don't forget the prayer meeting and everybody come. LOVELY GIRLS.

DEEP HOLE

Misses Leon, Bays and Opal Salters vere visiting school at this place Fri-Mrs. Claudy Taylor was shopping at

Louisa Saturday. Messrs, Bill Salters and Elbert Ausin were visiting school at this place

Miss Gladys Burchett, who has been on the sick list is improving.

Miss Opal Salters was calling on

Esses Leona, Elizabeth and Myrtie Bays Sunday. Willie Austin was calling on S. S.

Wiley Sunday J. Gould Muncy was calling here Sunday

Let us hear from Smoky Valley

A LONESOME KID.

Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. D. J. Thompson called on her daughter Mrs. W. L. Webb Sunday.

Fox hunting and rabbit hunting the subject of all the talk now. Ira Hale is on the sick list.

Margie Castle has been visiting her sister Mrs. Ira Hale. Frank Martin made a trip to Louisa

LITTLE BLAINE

Monday. Nancy Lou Castle is visiting home foks at Hellier this week. Sam Moore and Milt Robinet attend-

E. H. Rifey, Conard Rice and Jas Talmadge and Irene Wells recently returned from a visit with Logan county relatives. Marie and Opal Riley made a trip Ashland and Catlettsburg last

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crit See, Jr.,-Francis

Little Dock Harman is on the sick Luther T. Peters recently visited

Born, to Frank Cooksey and wife, a home folks fine buby on the 17th.

W. R. Whitt is hauling pipe from Buchanan to Bolts Fork oil field. Little Miss Virginia Frances See of Louisa spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Ballard Scalf of Pike county was at

Glenn Ferrell of Warfield spent the week-end with home folks. Mrs. Jane Peters of Huntington left

Tuesday after a visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Andrew Shannon and daughters Nannie Ruth and Charline, of Gallup-spent Sunday with relatives here. Mary Workman and little

Mrs. Margaret S. Stump of Jenkins and daughter, Miss Anna, of Paintsville visited relatives here last week Honier Peters is attending school at

Rev. A. H. Miller filled his regular appointment here Sunday. We are bleased to have him preach for us. H. H. Stansbury continues very ill

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Peters left Wednesday for Steubenville, O., having been called there to see their sister, Mrs. Roscoe Peters, who is very ill. Excitement is very high here as the result of another of our school girls being attacked which recalls the incident of the early part of September Both incidents occurred within one

The following officers of the Waloridge Union Sunday school were e ected for the year;

Superintendent-Mrs. W. T. Bowe Asst. Supt.-Mrs. Laud Holt. Secretary Miss Thelma Webb. Corresponding Sec. Miss Jock

Treasurer-Mrs. Sammie F. Clarke. Blackboard lilustrator—Miss Sher-ey Ratcliff. Organist Miss Ethel Stansbury

Teachers. Bible Class—Mrs. Laud Holt. Sunbeam - Mrs. Sammie F. Clarke. Busy Bee - Miss Jock C. See. Willing Workers-Miss Vessie M

HULETTE

We are serry to hear of the death of ames Frasher.

Miss Lula Powers spent Sunday with Misses Lucy and Dixie Compton Miss Cora Wooten is visiting relaves at Whites Creek. Miss Dova Poe was calling on Misser

Alvah and Mary Harman Sunday. The sick of our community are im-Miss Rebecca Moore spent Sunday

ight with Miss Cora Wooten Charles Fannin was calling on Miss ynthia Layne Sunday.

Mrs. Lindsey Nunley and Mrs. F. R. farmon were calling on Mrs. Lizzie Ionaker Monday. Miss Roberta Layne was shopping

n Louisa Saturday. Mrs. Ben O'Daniel was calling on her nother, Mrs. Lafe Moore, one day last Wilbur Honaker who has been very

Il with rheumatism, is better, we are had to say. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Somerse re visiting home folks here.

Warren Powers was on this creek Sunday.
Mrs. J. H. Workman and daughter Goldie spent Sunday with Lizzie Hon-

Bascom Nunley and Tom Wooten vere calling on their best girls near Buchanan Sunday. Jay Moore passed through Sunday

dith Compton. n route to Buchanan. TWO KIDS. Charlie Chaffin was calling on Miss zizzie Kitchen Sunday.

HENRIETTA

School is progressing nicely at this

The farmers are hustling these pretdays on the farm.

Miss Shirley Blevins, Miss Gypsy Vard, Miss Opal Swan and Vernor Boyd, Paris Daniel, Jimmy Hall, Jesse Sparks and General Ward were callng on Ephriam and Jacky Vanhoos aturday night Monroe Pack has returned to Seth weak. You look pale, feel tired. You are not ill, but you don't feel right.

Mrs. Angie Childers returned to he home at Chattaroy, W. Va., Sunday after a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Jas-Meek and Mrs. W. B. Vanhoose We are sorry to give her up. She seems so cheerful and happy ove to hear her talk of her childhood days. She soon will be 72 years old. She can tell us young folks how to We ought to be happier than we are. Such a change to now from

Let us hear from Charley. OLD MAN GRUMP.

40 years ago, and especially be cheer

ful for time is short.

LONDON, O.

The young folks, as are some of the James Shivel and Henry Webb left old, are enjoying beautiful moonlight nights, especially between London and for Holden, W. Va., where they will

L. S. Boggs returned to his home in Portsmouth, Ohio, after visiting friends and relatives. The N. & W. shops have aughter, Mrs. Belva Coffee, Wednes-Mrs. Ida Belle Thompson was visitclosed which gave him the opportunity

to come. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyons were visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs

Chas. Armsey of Chillicothe.

Andrew J. Cordle made a business rip to Columbus Saturday. Miss Nelle Lyons, Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. M. Cordle were calling

Misses Maxine Thompson and Lolan on Mrs. W. T. Lyons at Oak Hill Sat-Hillman were visiting Misses Zella and Little Miss Velma R. Cordle who has Mrs. Lafe Thompson called on Mrs.

een sick with a cold is convalescing. Calvin W. Dillon was calling on his daughter Mrs. Frank Wright of West Jefferson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cordle and

daughter Velma, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson and son Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cordle and niece Marie Misses Nelle and Bivian Lyons and Johanna Lohr, Messrs. Andrew, Manuel and Luther Cordle and L. S. Boggs motored to London Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler and fam-

ly are moving this week from R. 1 to Lafayette. Manuel Cordle, Mrs. Wheeler's brother, is assisting them. Andrew, Manuel, Luther and Jess Cordle and Chas. Thompson are em-

ployed at the present time husking

corn for the Boyd Foley farm. Miss Marie Cordle has been very sick with the croup. Mrs. C. E. Thompson who had a ed church at Dry Ridge Sunday night. light attack of appendicitis a

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weeks ago is reported all right again, school W. T. Lyons and Amos Cordle took he second degree in the encampment of the local I. O. O. F. lodge Jan. 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cordle, daughter

Velma, Misses Nelle and Bivian Lyons, Messrs. Andrew, Manuel and Luther Cordle spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyons and Mr. Calvin Dillon. Cards was the main pasttime. At a late hour lunch was

Miss Nelle Lyons was a busines visitor to London Monday afternoon. HEART OF THE DESERT.

COMPTON

There will be church at Polly's hapel the third Sunday in next month by Rev. Crabtree.
There is lots of sickness in our

neighborhood now.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pennington were calling on home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Crabree a fine boy. Virginia Jobe has been visiting her grandmother Chaffin this week.

Milt Chaffin was on our creek Sun-Nola Rice was visiting his sister Mrs Mary Kitchen Saturday night. Virginia Jobe was visiting Kitchen Wednesday.

Jake Kitchen has returned home from Van, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Wright paid

ome folks a visit last week. Miss Lizzie Kitchen will leave soon or Detroit, Mich., wher she will visit ier sister, Mrs. Norma Jordan.

Miss Minnie Pennington was calling Mrs. Tivis Wright Friday. Birtie Carter spent Sunday

zzie Kitchen. Lora Kitchen and Elva Chaffin were our creek Sunday. Nigel Kitchen spent Sunday with

Beulah Collinsworth, our teacher, in ery sick with small pox. Severals other new cases around.

Clara Kitchen was calling on Mrs. George Carter Monday.

Mrs. Liza Savage was visiting her sister Stella Jobe

BAKING POWDER BILL

SKAGGS

The sick of our community are all

W. A. Lyon of Louisa, was visiting his brother, A. E. Lyon of this place this week. Dr. Hugh Fraley of Willard was here

Saturday looking after some oil leas-New oil wells are coming in nearly every day. Among the latest are No. 3 on Ben Ferguson's farm. No. 1 at Andy Skaggs' and No. 3 at J. H. Skaggs.

All these wells are flowing and show up to be 50 or 100 barrel wells. Keaton creek was black with oil nearly every day last week. It is a si pity that there is such a waste of this The men that drill the wells have nothing to do with saving the oil and by the time the other fellow gets there with tanks and gets things connected up there is between 500 to 600 barrels wasted. There are six or eight companies here, having drilling done a

only two or three are prepared to take care of the oil when they find it. New rigs are coming in daily. It is very common to see twenty or thirty yoke of oxen pulling heavy loads of machinery. Mules and horses are a-bout out of business. The roads are so bad, it won't be but a short time till the mail will stop. The mud is so deep a horse can't get through it and the farmers won't let them go through their fields. So what are we going to do? Who is responsible. Will som one tell.

To make good use of time you should Several visited the last day of our have none to spare

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PIKEVILLE

Eastern Star Event.

The order of the Eastern Star, Anna O. Young Chapter, No. 28, held an un-usually interesting session Wednesday, both afternoon and evening. The oc-casion of the meeting was the School held by the Worthy of Instruction Grand Matron of Kentucky, Mrs. Emma J. Croninger. of Covington.

Mrs. Croninger was accompanied by her Worthy Grand Deputy, Mrs. Effic McGuire, of Ashland, who is also Grand Marshal this year. Mrs. Anna O. Young, past Grand Matron, was anothor grand officer whom all delighted to welcome. Mrs. Young organized this They were enroute to chapter in 1904 and it was named in honor of her. Other chapters represented at this School of Instruction were Pine Mountain Chapter, Jenkins by Mrs. B. G. Abbott; Adah Chapter, Prestonsburg, by Mrs. Winnie E. Johns, Mrs. Jack May, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Josephine Harkins and Rev. Hart.

At the evening meeting the degree of the order was conferred upon Mrs. Maude Hobson, Mr. Wm. Fuller and Mr. Jay Fraley.

Visiting Daughter.

Thomas S. Bales left her Thursday morning for Ashland to vis-it her daughter, Mrs. Edward Holly and when she arrived at the Holly home she learned they had just removed Mrs. Holly to the hospital for a serious operation.

Capt. McCov Improving.

For the information of inquiring friends, the editor is glad to say that Capt. Edward Malcolm Me-Cov left the hospital a week ago and is thought to be doing very well in the way of regaining lost strength, always attendant on cases of typhoid.

Friday evening Miss Darrell Hattield entertained the Senior Class and teach ers of Pikeville college. A most enjoy able evening was spent playing game which delicious refreshment after were served.

Gave Quilting. The Ladies Aid of Presbyterian church gave an all-day's quilting in

church parlors Thursday, four quilt being made, which were given to Pike ville college. A most tempting lunch was served at the noon hour to about twenty-five ladies. All report a de lightful time.

Pikeville Bakery.

The Pikeville Baking Co., on the day following the fire, bought a site for a building and will at once begin, in fact, have already begun work on an up-to-date structure in which to carry on their business on a larger scale than ever and hope to be able to serve the trade and their former patrons at no distant time.

Captures Bootleggers.

Deputy Sheriff Emzy Thornbury de livered to the authorities at Pikeville two men charged as bootlegger were Thomas Mullins and Will Brown These men were taken in the coal camps of Shelby creek. Mullins was placed under arrest Saturday and Brown was arrested Wednesday. The men were first turned over to the County Court, and Brown was placed in jail but admitted to bond in the sum of \$2,000 appearance bond, and \$5,000 peace bond, which has not yet been given. Mullins is in jail, subject to be released under a bond for his appear ance of \$1,000, not yet given.

Warrants were also issued for thes men by the U.S. Commissioner, with the view of binding them over to the Federal court as soon as they are released by the county authorities.

Thornbury from Mullins. Brown was unarmed

at the time of arrest. Mr. Thornbury states that most of the trouble comes from foreign viola-

tors coming in from Virginia and oth er counties of this State

Local and Personal. Mrs. C. Y. Abbott of Jenkins, spent

several days with her sister, Mrs. Ear

Miss Ruth Davidson and Miss Marion Frazier of Prestonsburg, are vis iting at the home of Mr. James Sow

On Wednesday afternoon, January 19. Miss Rosa Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Owens of Dewey, was united in marriage to Charley Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor of Mossy Bottom .- News.

INEZ ITEMS

Rev. Jno. Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church and Rev. Alley held a few nights services at the Baptist Church,

which were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Newberry are at Riverview hospital with their little son, John Grady, who has undergone a suc cessful operation for mastoiditis.

Miss Inez Cline has returned to he Prestonsburg after an tended visit with her brother at this

Mrs. L. F. Aldridge, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is able to b out again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dempsey have returned from Louisa where Mr. Demp sey has been for treatment. His condition is very much improved.

Kenton and Tom Fairchild have re turned to their home at Whitesburg, accompanied by Alex Vinson.

Mrs. Mary Cassady is able to be out again after an illness of several days Miss Goldia Small is at home again

after having completed a term of school on Little Rockcastle. Charlie McCoy entertained a num ber of friends at his home on Saturday evening. All reported a good time.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM REFORMATORY

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.-E. D. Harnois, 25 years old, sentenced to five years in the reformatory in May, 1919, for storehouse breaking at Ashland, took French leave from the prison las night. He was on duty at the guards' mess hall and at 7 o'clock carried a lunch across the street to the commissery clerk. He did not return. His wife lives in Ashland.

PAINTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Turner In Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Turner left spend a month seeing the sights and visiting friends. They will visit many cities in the state before returning. Mr Turner is Cashier of the Paintsville National Bank and this is his first vacation in many years.

Return From Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bailey and son day. It reduces the Somerset grade to were in Paintsville this week guests \$3.75 and Somerset Light to \$4.00. of their son, W. B. Bailey and family Magoffin county from Martinsville, Ind. where they spent two weeks for their health

Residence Sold.

The residence of the late Mary Ward on Third-st., was sold last week to a Mr. Adams of Falcon, Magoffin-co. Mr. Adams will shortly move his family to Paintsville in order to take advantage of our excellent schools.

Local and Personal.

Mrs. Fred Atkinson was the guest of riends and relatives in Prestonsburg C. T. Rule of the Big Sandy Hardware Co., was a business visitor in Ash

Miss Betsey Rule spent Monday in ouisa the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Dr. J. C. Sparks was a business v. tor in Lexington last week. He visited ils son, Clyde, who is attending school

efore returning to his home here Mrs. W. T. Atkinson returned to be ome at Van Lear Wednesday after spending some time here with Mrs. Lou Preston.

Rev. H. G. Sowards preached at the Southern Methodist church at Pres-tonsburg last Sunday morning and ev-Carson Taylor, a noted baritone sing

er of Louisville, is here. He sang a the Mayo Memorial church Tuesday

Henry (lke) Lemaster is at the point of death. The physician says the course f the trouble is a sudden cold and ceneral breakdown, the cold causin n abcess on the brain. He has bee briving a team of cattle all winter fo the oil men, being up till 10 o'clock at oight and getting up at 3 in the morn-His holdings are estimated to be orth about \$100,000.

News reached here Saturlay that Norma May, daughter of Apel May vho is at Berca college was brother. Proctor, started immediately for Berea. Later they received anothr message stating that she was at the

Lydia Blair and nephew. Hobert Blair, of Hamilton, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Blair's mother of this place. Mrs nug Murphy

Mrs. Franklin Combs (Nora Caldvell- is very low with tuberculosis at he home of her father of this place. Herald.

Great enthusiasm and a splendid ttendance of members characterized he annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Oil Men's Association held ere at the Mayo Memorial -Church Friday night. Jan. 14.

In all some eighty members were present and the gathering was the nost notable in the history of the oil developments of this section. After dinner served by the Ladies

Aid Society of the Mayo Memoria hurch, at which the President of the Association, Mr. David Browning actd as Toastmaster , the business of the vening was transacted

ollowing cers took place and by unanimous ote, Hon. James W. Turner, Cashier of the Paintsville National Bank, was onored with the presidency of the as John W. Fields, Lexington S. J. Patrick, Salversville, E. E. Loom Lexington, I Sobel, Erie, Pa., and H. V. Phillips, Lexington, were elected

Forest B. Preston was appointed sec etary-treasurer by the meeting. On the executive board the following vere named: E. J. Evans, F. T. D. Wallace, Illey Browning, H. G. Foster, J. K. Wells, Ray Young, C. Bucking-

SHOULD HAVE USED A CHECK. Claude Webb of Upper Tygart, while proute to Olive Hill, lost \$1,060 which

am and E. J. Giffel.

e had in his pocket. The empty purse found, but the money was gone Mr. Webb had worked hard for this sum and was going to pay for a home with it.-Grayson Journal.

J. F. Napier and John Harmon whose election as members of the Board of Education of Ceredo distric was challenged, have both been de leared legally elected and qualified for their offices, according to a decision handed down by the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at noon on Tuesday of this week,

Throwing a Monkey Wrench Into the Machinery

Allowing eye-disorders to go without correction is much the same as throwng a monkey wrench into the ma-Often serious damage

THE EYES

by such carelessness or neglect. examination by our expert oculist, who is also a registered physician, will often reveal such disorders and make possible their correction before too late, Don't wait. See us at once.

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OIL PRICE CUT ANOTHER 25 CENTS

Monday for Florida where they will PRODUCTION WILL NOT BE PUSH-ED IN THIS FIELD IF DE-

CLINE CONTINUES.

The second cut in the price of crude oil in this field was announced last Fri-

Kentucky Production.

Western Kentucky counties are set ting a lively pace for the Eastern Kentucky fields, and are at present leading in wells drilling, although the Big Sandy pools are coming to the front with some good strikes.

Through Warren county in a north and south direction, extending across Simpson county and into Tennessee, there is an almost unbroken development under way at this time. Allen limelight, while newer pools embraced in Logan, Todd and Butler are rap

expanding. In the Big Sandy district of East rn Kentucky, Johnson county pool, a bunch of 15 to 25 barrel wells are be ng drilled in each week. The Kirl Oil and Gas company, drilling near Wheelersburg, is reported to have a well showing for 50 barrels in its in-The Magoffin field, closely connected with Johnson county, is al

o turning out some good strikes A recent wildcat test in Cumberland ounty, drilled by the Southern Oil & tefining company, near Burkesville sported to have come in a gusher. It same county the Gartland Oil com my, drilling in the lower end, is re ted to have a 25-barrel showing

The General Situation.

Lima, Ohio, Junuary 23 .- Ana rop, this time one of 25c a barr market of Ohio Vailey grade of extending into the Kentuck shows undoubtedly that de itton is now well under way in th

The fact that we are in declinit ks, but owing to the further facwas believed that the United States ould eventually run short of crude il, there has been a delay in adjust which now seems to have abat

The consumption of this country r pleasure and commercial purpose transportation has been found to be ily a part of the basic consumption of industry. A decline in manufac uring motors at the rate of the cor esponding decline in lubricants and the part that industry plays to insumption of criide oil is just be coming realized in the trade

to this time there has be deflation in the markets except in th no Valley fields. The production in colved in the decline, which now a nounts to 60c a barrel from the his nark reached for Pennsylvania as Southeastern Ohio of \$6.10 a barrel. a great amount of crude oil, com pared with the total of the country.

was an old saying that when Pennsylvania went down every other grade of crude oil would follow. o this time this has not been true but it is almost safe to predict that the nsuing week will see a decline !! Ohio, Indiana and Illinois grades, to be followed by a decline in the various rades of the trans-Mississippi states The drop in the market has bee

net almost immediately by operators coloring less. What few completions lds are those of oid drilling well layed through some mishap. ng of exceptional interest has de sinni since the first of the year, an ith the possibility of declining mark ets there is little to be expected. The ost of operating in these fields een so close, because of small wells hat operators will gradually pass up work for the future, and their one big hope is the fact that spring will bring resumption in manufacturing and industry throughout the country, when new line can be secured upon the mount of production needed to mee urrent consumption.

So long as the prices of oil remain at their present level or even decline a dollar or more a barrel little crude will be put into storage by purchasing agencies, who always take low markets for their period of accumulation and until there is a heavy train of stocks this condition will not

WAYNE ITEMS

O. J. Rife, of Kenova, was here or business the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Scaggs and litle son spent Saturday and Sunday with Ceredo relatives.
Miss Tinn Fry of Ceredo is visiting

Mrs. Claude Newman. Chapman Allen was in Kenova or John Burgess of Ardel was the guest

f Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson sevral days last week. Rev. B. S. Akers of Ceredo, is here

issisting Evangelist Bailey and Rev. Dameon in the meeting at the Baptist T. R. Walburn of Logan, Ohio, was

are on business Monday. Miss Mildred Taylor has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grate and lit-ile daughter of Ceredo spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Newman. J. T. Lambert was at Radnor on business Monday.

A. J. Ruth of Clarksburg, special

agent for the National Union Fire Insurance Co., was calling on Scaggs Bros. Insurance Agency Thursday. James Preston of Kenova was here on business Monday.

Atty. T. W. Peyton of Huntington is abstracting titles in the court house W. H. Peters was at Ft. Gay Sun-

Claude Newman made a business. trip to Huntington Tuesday. GRIMES.

A Double Love Story

By MOLLIE MATHER.

(Copyright.) It had taken Tessie a long time to save twenty-five dollars, and the sum seemed more than twice this amount to her. Twenty-five dollars, Tessie thought, should be enough to buy the be had on a part of this tract if de finest coat, and she was in need of a sired. coat. Indeed, the thin little suit which had been her last year's purchase was all insufficient against wintry winds, and neither indoors nor out did poor Tessie know the luxury

of warmth. So the girl was now alone in the world, alone that is, except for Frederick. Frederick hoped to marry her when his salary should be raised, and it was especially because of Frederick that Tessie longed for the tan coat with the fur collar. Frederick admired this coat in the store window, when he and Tessie lingered on their walks. Frederick would buy her a coat like that some day, he said, and

she would "look like a princess" in it. Tessle wished to look like a princess now, that her lover might be proud of her: so painstakingly and self-sacrificingly she saved the twenty-five dollars. There was no price tag on the cloak in the window, and Tessie knew many discouraging fears, but on the night of the biting snow storm she turned resolutely into the store; she must have some kind of coat at once, swamps, all good tilable, 20 acres The desired coar had become to her The desired cont had become to her acres under cultivation, 20 acres almost an obsession, she gloried in fails load 15 acres meadow and dreams of its lining. And when the radiator in her upper bedroom remained as cold as her own hands. Teswarm fur collar. She felt strangely abushed as she entered the carpeted cloak department in the presence of the stately modish young woman who Ohio river bott-locs not reach the wat seemed almost pityingly to await her or of the type demands. Tessie's faded little suit the pike and not quite to rachood 6 ghired out its shabbiness in all that access of bodien land cleared about grandeur of newness. Courageously, 100 acres of table land, not cleared be she approached one of the attendant. Tween and to 400 good to timber. The young women. "I would like," she he cultivated by running a cultivated said frankly, "to see a tan cloak with all over it. Fine tobacco hand where a fur collar, I can only pay twentyfive dollars."

work of assorting cloaks.

"We have nothing like that for

\$25.00," she answered brusquety. "But there was a cout in the window- Tessie began, she could not you and gave his neighbors all the so easily dispose of her hope. With a wanted. There is one 5 room dwell moved on to a more promising customer. Then, as Tessie stood hesitat. with spring water which never faces ing and dejected, a second young woman came around the display table. The dress she wore was black and simply naturally over her ears, she had the two horse cultivator, 2 one horse culsame calmly superior manner of the divators, 4 cutter plow stocks, one No others, which had inspired Tessie with uncomfortable awe. But the face of this young woman who accosted her with a pleasant question, was pale and tired, Tessie thought, and her est. Quickly Tessie responded to that up, pike road 5 miles, public road tan coat for me, with a fur collarlike the one in the window. I can only pay twenty-five dollars. You see I

have saved—that much." "But twenty-five dollars is a good

deal for a cost, isn't it?" "Sometimes," the pale faced young woman answered gently, "twenty-five dollars is a good deal. If you will sit down for a few moments I will see about the coat in the window."

The sparkles came back again to Tessie's eyes, the kindly voice was so reassuring. And presently the young woman returned with a man bearing the coveted cloak on his arm, and he carried it away only long enough to fold it in a square box, and the purchase was made for twenty-five dollars. As Tessie was lovingly bearing her burden toward the elevator she turned with a sudden impulse back to the young woman of the sym- part of this land if desired.

pathetic eyes. "Im so grateful to you." Tessle said, "for taking the trouble." tiredness of the young woman's face

seemed to vanish in her smile. "It has been a pleasure to be able to do it for you," she said. Then as Tessie went happily on her way to "look like a princess" for Frederick, the young woman slipped back into a dressing room strewn with fur trimmed dresses, and here she regained the hat which she had left there when she tried the dresses on, and when she emerged again out into the cloak

room, a big man gravely faced her. "And so, Marion," he said, "this is really you whom I meet for the first time tonight. As you came to the assistance of that shabby little creature I sat waiting for you just behind the mirror. I had called at your home and they said I should find you here. So I heard all that passed, and realized that you were playing the part of a clerk just long enough to give to that little girl her heart's desire. Dearest, you must know that I have long wanted to ask a question, but you seemed so satisfied in your life of good fortune, that I wondered if love might find a place. Today you have shown me a heart tender in its love for oth-

The young woman laughed as she slipped her hand through the big man's

"I have heard," she said, "that a men may not always wear her beart upon her sleeve"

Farm Bargains in Greenup County, Ky.

No. 1 .- One farm 30 acres in 300 yds of Riverton, rolling hill, a 3 room house watered by an everlasting spring a bove the house and a one room house with spring, fine water in both springs one barn 16x20, paper roofing, smoke house, sanitary chicken house 8x15 feet, hog house, 20 acres cleared, 10 acres in timber, 1-2 mile to school and 5 churches, all in town of Green up. Ky., fruit grapes, etc. Terms car

No. 2-Also a second tract, a farm of 65 acres, 4 to 5 acres level, balance rolling hill, can all be cultivated, a com box house, about 24 acres clear ed, balance in timber, some tie timber in 1-2 mile of depot, at Hunneywell, Ky,, on the E. K. R. R., one stable, one crib and other outbuildings, two good springs, on public road. 100 fruit trees choice fruit one year old, about 24 acres of fine tobacco land now in use s farm is worth more money, ownis a carpenter and works away from home where wages are more. A beau-tiful home to one who wants to farm. desired.

No. 3-Also a farm of 120 acres in Lewis county, Ky., Ohio river bottom mouth of Kinny, 1 1-4 miles below Quincy, and 1-1-14 mile this side o Carrison, vail and public road run through farm, dwelling 10 cooms with stone basement, cellar, spring wate near the house, never failing, bar 64x72 feet, double cribs, smoke house 1 1-4 miles to school and churches. acres level bottom well drained. even if her hope was to be destroyed. land timbered, bottom has clay but grazing land. A beautiful hom and turn for a stock ramer fences ex ellent and 50 acres of bottom Sand sle would draw the old woolen showl which is most a garden spot. Price or about her shoulders and think of that this excellent farm and terms on a par

No. 4-Also by her farm of 105 acres not cleared as well as what is cleared The young woman continued ther on it in year 4920 is on the farm to mow this year and 20 acres of pastur land, 125 choice apple trees just in their prime . Owner soid \$364 00 worth of apples from this orchard has shake of her head, the young woman ing and an excellent well in yard and Three (S) remant bouses on this farm There is belonging to the owner on thi evaporator, a blacksmith shop, a span made, her soft brown hair waved disk plow and drag harrow, one riding stock, 100 head of chickens owner will sell if desired. Terms on a part of this form if desired

No. 5-Also another tract, a farm o dark eyes showed sympathetic inter- 89 acres, situated 6 miles from Green interest. "Perhaps," she suggested, mile, some little bottom land with a "you might be able to find a warm hill kind, fine tobacco land. The dwell hill kind, fine tobacco land. The dwell and ceiled in good condition. Barn 49x40 feet, 2 cribs, hewed log, other necessary outbuildings, 150 fruit trees nearest shipping point 6 miles to rail road, nearest church 1 1-2 miles; school 1-2 mile; 12 acres in grass, fences only moderately. Owner is sickly and no as he is a pensioner he desires to sell and move to town. For quick sale this

farm and home can be had for, ..\$1500.00 No. 6-Also a farm of 50 acres in Ohio river bottom, no house, only mail one not for a-dwelling, but have 4000 feet choice lumber towards build ng a house, 20 acres level, weil drain when the man found, that the closk ed, just a garden spot, the rest in hil fitted perfectly Tessie's slight figure, timber, some flat land on top, about enough bearing fruit for family use acres, under cultivation, very riel clay bottom with loamy top, easily culfivated and not a wet spot in it, fronts river and railroad and the hill land fronts on pike and in forks of the road Possession any day. Some terms on a

> No. 7—Also one farm at Oliver station, short distance below town, a riv er farm and is near lock and dam and near the station, 334 acres, 215 acres level and in a high state of cultivation and 8 room house, a store building, a grist mill, new and all necessary buildings, fine well water in yard, farm well watered and all necessary outbuildings, 150 acres under cultivation Owner is a practicing physician and has moved to town and now this propcan be purchased, with tools, etc. at the.

No. 8-Also a farm 2 1-2 miles back town of Greenup, on public road, 5 acres, 16 acres level, a 4 room house, a good smokehouse, a basement of stone nd a barn and other outbuildings, 60 young and bearing fruit trees, public oad runs through this farm. It is -2 mile from Little Sandy river, 1-2 le to two churches, 1-2 mile to two stores, grape vines, flowers around the house and a well that is not excelled in the country. Owner is a traveling man and wants to locate his family in some town on the railroad, the reason or selling. Terms can be had on a part of the price of this land if de-For a quick sale this land can e bought for the

Price of.....\$1800.00 Also one farm in the Ohio river bottom, about 1-2 mile to church, school, shipping point station on railroad, 95 acres more or less, 80 acres level, hill rolling, some timber, with a 9 room dwelling, 2 stories in good condition, barn 60x100 feet, all kinds of tools and outhouses needful on farm, a well 115 feet deep with pump, a large garage and cow barn, hog house, springs in

pasture, well drained, 5 agres in choice fruit, beginning to come on, all cleared except 15 acres in timber. This farm has a wind mill and every con-

replence to make a nice home. for sale. I also have 13 farms over in Ohio near and in the vicinity of South Webster, Ohlo, Scioto county. on them run from \$2600,00 to \$20,000.00. If you want property write me. I will be glad to tell you or show this property to you.

BEN CASSADY Lawyer and Real Estate Dealer Office: Greenup, Ky.

DEMAND FOR COAL IS VERY LIGHT

Charleston, W. Va., January 22 -Production in Ohio, Indiana, Kentuc ky and West Virginia continued on the lown grade throughout the third week of January, much less coal being pro duced in that period than in the earler periods of the month, general market conditions being such that it was impossible to dispose of more than a very small proportion of the potential utput of mines in the states named. Not only were there decreases in the

production of mines in high volatile elds, but at the same time smokeless nines were producing less coal, alhough during the first half of Janucry the output nad been above nor High volatile mines were affectd to the greatest extent by the lack of demand. Nothing but contract con be moved at all, as no spot coal was being sold. Little contract business remained following cancellations brought about by industrial depress on, even mines with contracts no orking more than two or three days week so that it was possible in that thre to slean up all contract orders for he week it is doubtful, indeed, if nore than 30 or 40 per cent of potencapacity was being produced nest of the high volatile regions.

Kentucky Mines Idle. While Kentucky producers feel that ! better business may be looked for an he near future basing that belief on eports of a resumption of operations Cautomobile paints, yet for the pres hange to the market conditions. The temand for spot coal is almost totally lacking. About all that remain, in fact, are a few contracts. They are not sufficiently numerous, however, to enable companies to operate their and that just about measures produc seing estimated that not more than 30 er cent of the potential output is be ng produced at the present time. In Northeast Kentucky, in fact, production is only 28 per cent of capacity, and toward the end of each week not nore than a handful of mines are by operated. Producers find it out of question to make sales of steam oal, owing to the industrial situation. older weather having caused an inand that in turn has tended to make grades somewhat firmer in price In Northeast Kentucky mine-run has price range from \$3 to \$3.25 on an verage, with lump at \$4.50 to \$5.50, eccentings are priced at from \$1.75 to 2.25. In Western Kentucky prepared ives were not bringing more than \$3.75 o 14 a ton, with mine-cun priced at

from \$2 to \$2.50 a ton. Frice was hardly a consideration; owever in the effort of companies to sell cord as buyers simmy had no way am coal for the present &

JURYMEN DRAWN FOR

THE MATEWAN CASES The following petit jurymen have een drawn by the jury commissioners q try the 23 men indicted for murder t Matewan, May 19, and one hundred ore additional men are to be drawn is soon as the jury box is refilled, as ie hundred nich exhaust the list and new one will have to be made out

he men drawn are: G. H. Goff, Ireland James, James A. Henderson Cook, W. T. Parsy. Harry Schwachter, Claude Fink, Cantrell, HI Curry, John Stare P. B. Maynard, Henry Justice, W. Webb, R. B. Spears, Joe Dempsey, W. Dearth, John Starr, Jr., Marion ennedy, Ance Hatfield, Linco Blank-William Oney, Lincoln Bragg, W. Chafin, Greene Bradford, M. C. dams, K. A. Mounts, J. P. Evans, A. K. Varney, R. T. Adkins, G. O. Stafford, Lon Chafin, Isaac Newsome, M. G. Al-

ey, Wayne Hatfield, Julius Perry, Hen-

McCoy, Rush Elkins, William Size-

more, Lee Brewer, Wirt Hatfield, N. S. Blankenship, J. W. Clark, W. A. Poore, M. L. Cline, Boyd Curry, Hank Varney, Lark Smith, B. S. Cline, Dan Chris ian, Jr., Alex Runyon (Long Alex), S. Shein, K. L. Ellis, F. H. Herrick, John B. Anderson, I. Steckler, B. T. Hash, Sol James, S. J. Lovern, Fulton Kiser; Allen Chafin, J. H. Mounts, J. G. Grubb, Hutchison, W. C. Coughlin, Epp Steele, Richard Kennedy, Smith Evans, Fred C. S. Pennington, Jess Parsley, W. F. McCoy, laeger Steele, Andy New, Jr., John S. Hall, Ernest Ellis, John B. Duncan, Johnse Trent, Albert McCoy, James Jordan, John Bowling, William Acord, J. H. Tiller, John L. Chafin, George Steele, R. C. Kirk, M. C. Dingess, X. Z. Gilmore, Isaac Hanners, Jr. W. A. Browning, John Fuller, Sam Thompson, G. W. Browning, Floyd S. Hatfield, John Duty, Wilson Murphey, J. H. Farley, Gus Moon, Lark Browning, Joe Canterbury, G. E. Justice, A. E. Green, A. R. Floyd, Kenna Butcher

W. M. Hart. SEARCH MADE FOR

SLAYER OF HUNTER Morehead, Ky., Jan. 21.-Bloodhounds oday were being employed in an efort to trall the slayer of Ora M. Edon, 33 years old, of Soldier, near the Car-ter county line, who was found in the woods dying where he had gone for a hunt. Search was made for him when he failed to return, and he was found suffering from gunshot wounds. He told those who found him that he had not shot himself, and as he was trying to point out where the shot came from

ie succumbed.